

American Army Fliers Ready For Final Lap

World Circles Land at Le-Bourget, Official French Flying Field
WILL REST DAY IN ENGLAND

British Air Ministry Plans Welcome for Aces on Arrival Expected Tuesday

By Associated Press
Paris—The American Round the world fliers arrived here at 4:46 Monday afternoon.
The first of the fliers to land was Captain Lowell Smith, looking tired and smutty and covered with perspiration. He was so affected by the enthusiasm of his reception that he was unable to reply to congratulations except in monosyllables. The other two fliers landed as quickly afterward as safety permitted.
The American airmen arrived at the LeBourget official air field, escorted by a squadron of French Army air planes in military formation. They were received by the Secretary of the French Air Ministry, Laurent Eynac.
WELCOMED BY MINISTRY
"I am most happy to welcome you to France," said M. Eynac, "and I want to congratulate you with all my heart on the magnificent tour you are making around the world."
"How do we stand in the Olympic games?" was the first question Captain Smith asked. He was highly pleased when told where the United States stood and then said: "I'm all right now. I'm tired and have a lot of sleep to catch up but otherwise I'm ready to go ahead."
Besides M. Eynac, representatives of the president of the republic, of the ministers of war and the navy and of the American Embassy greeted the fliers.
London—The American round the world fliers will arrive at the Croydon air station, today if they continue at the terrific pace they have set since they took off from Karachi, in southwestern India, on July 10. The aviators will stop here a day as the official guests of the British Air Ministry, which is preparing welcoming ceremonies for them Tuesday night when they will stay at the Royal Aero club and Wednesday will hop north to Brough for a week's rest and change of motors, and the attachment of pontoons before starting their final lap homeward by way of Iceland and Greenland.

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LABOR FEDERATION WILL MEET TUESDAY

Delegates Begin to Arrive in Wisconsin Rapids for Convention of Unions

By Associated Press
Wisconsin Rapids—Delegates to the thirty-second annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor which convenes here Tuesday for four days began arriving here Monday.
Hotel reservations indicated that the more than 300 representatives of labor unions would be on hand for the conference. Among the early arrivals were a score of representatives of the building trade unions, who went into conference Monday morning to discuss plans for the amalgamation of all building trade unions under a centralized organization. Another meeting was to be held Monday afternoon at which time a definite program of amalgamation will be drawn up. The headquarters for the convention are at the Dixon hotel here where labor leaders in the state and several fraternal delegates from other states.
Paul L. Smith of Washington is here as the personal representative of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.
The convention will convene at 9 A. M. Tuesday with J. J. Grain, president of the Wisconsin Rapids Central Labor Union, presiding as chairman.

PRETTY RUSSIAN DANCER FREED OF MARITAL TIES

Los Angeles—Pretty Valentine Jackovitch, known on the stage as Valentine Zimina, is free from marital bonds, Judge Harry A. Holtzer having granted a divorce to her from Alexis Jackovitch on grounds of desertion. They were married in Petrograd, Russia, in 1916, according to the wife, who said her husband failed to properly support her after they arrived in the United States, so she went on the stage as a singer and dancer. She obtained employment, which took her to Los Angeles, and wrote to her husband in San Francisco to come here, as she had a position for both, she testified.
"He wrote me, all right, but he would not come," she continued. "There was very little work in San Francisco at that time."

WESTERN VOTE WILL DECIDE RACE IN FALL

East Underestimates Importance of Western Strength, Lawrence Says

DAVIS MAKES CLEVER MOVE
Either Calvin Coolidge or Democratic Rival Will Be Elected, Prediction

By Associated Press
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New York—The opportunity for a Democratic victory at the polls next November lies with the west. Many things may happen between now and election day to revise one's estimate, but not since 1916 have the Democrats had the chance they have this year.
Eastern Democrats scoff at the nomination of Governor Bryan of Nebraska, for instance, as vice president, but John W. Davis who made the selection, had his eye on the west. The one place which may mean his triumph. It is much too early to make definite predictions but it is not too soon to analyze the fighting ground on which the campaign will be fought. This is essential to an understanding of the strategy that will be unfolded by all the candidates in the next three months.
First of all, the campaign starts with fundamental impressions—the Republicans, for example, are cocksure of victory. Their confidence comes out of the eastern states which at present writing it would seem, they are likely to carry by overwhelming majorities.
LAFOLLETTE LACKS VOTES
Secondly, there is a deep-seated idea that Senator LaFollette will develop as much strength as did Roosevelt in 1912. There is no warrant for such an assumption. His electoral vote may not exceed 50. It is the 60 votes might throw the contest into a close run thing. But this correspondence does not look for a close result. Either Calvin Coolidge or John W. Davis will be the next president of the United States and when the tide begins to run it will run strongly in one direction.
The question of whether it will be a Democrat or a Republican depends largely on the way the issues are crystallized. As for the individuals, the factors that personalities were in 1912. For the Republicans and Democrats have nominated two strong men whose character is unimpeachable and whose integrity is beyond question. Even Senator LaFollette, who runs on a third ticket, is a man of rugged honesty and capacity.
ISSUES WILL COUNT
The campaign will not turn on personal fitness but on issues. When Wilson and Hughes were the nominees in 1912 the country was ready to accept either personality but the Wilson foreign policies needed to be upheld. In 1920 neither Warren Harding nor James M. Cox were themselves factors in the result. The tide of resentment against the Wilson administration for neglecting reconstruction problems at home while absorbed in foreign policy, would have made the landslide as great no matter who the Republican candidate had been.
So in 1924 Calvin Coolidge is not the issue. The east is more or less contented from an economic viewpoint and is unconvinced that change is desirable. The west is in the throes of economic discontent and ready to grasp at straws to obtain relief. Neither the Republican nor Democratic national conventions really appraised the western political situation at its proper value. But it is significant that John W. Davis does. He deliberately selected Governor Bryan of Nebraska as his running mate as first proof of his interest in the west. Now he will campaign there and endeavor to convince the west that its hope lies in a Democratic congress and executive.
Can Davis make the west feel his message? Will the feeling of resentment over the record of the last Republican congress crystallize in the west?

CONCLAVE RAISES DAVIS' HOPES OF WINNING IN WEST

Democratic Nominee Confers With Agricultural Leaders Over Week End

By Associated Press
Lousville, Ky., July 14.—John W. Davis' hopes of carrying western agricultural states have gone up, as a result of week end conferences with Senator Walsh of Montana and Carl W. Vrooman of Bloomington, Ill., here.
Mr. Vrooman, who was an assistant secretary of agriculture under President Wilson, saw the Democratic nominee at Matapan, his extensive estate there. It is understood that Mr. Vrooman who farms large tracts in eastern Illinois urged Mr. Davis to address himself with vigor to agricultural problems and presented proposals for land reforms.
Both the western leaders recommended that the candidates devote a large part of his time to a speaking tour of their sections, and Mr. Davis asserted he intended to do so.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY WHEN BODY IS FOUND

Unidentified Man Found at Bottom of Sand Lake Weighted With Bag of Sand

Glenn—The coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of an unidentified man whose body, weighted down with an improvised sack filled with sand, was found by fishermen in Sand Lake, 12 miles west of here late Friday night, declared that the cause of death was unknown and indicated that the man met with foul play.
Coroner L. B. Stucke said that death was not due to drowning as was first believed, as they found no water in the man's lungs. He also stated that the condition of the body indicated that death occurred about 10 days ago and that there were several slight bruises on the body.
The man's outer shirt, made into a sack and filled with sand, and apparently used to sink the body, was found tied with a rope around his neck.
Sheriff F. Brandenburgh, who is in charge of the investigation following the coroner's verdict, stated he is working on the theory that the man had been robbed and then strangled to death and the body sunk to hide the crime.
No trace has been found of the man's identity, but he is thought to have purchased a suit of clothes in Shawano about two weeks ago.

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN PARK

Cincinnati, O.—Police of Cincinnati, Newport and Covington were endeavoring late on Saturday to learn the identity of a woman, aged about 30, whose body was found Saturday morning in Devon park, Covington, Ky. The woman evidently had been murdered, as two bullet wounds were found on her head. Her shoes were missing and her clothing was badly torn, indicating there had been a desperate death struggle. The body was badly decomposed and the coroner asserted the woman had been dead at least two weeks. Police believe the woman was lured to the place, a long by section of West Covington, and then slain.

SIX CONTEMPT COUNTS ARE UPHELD AGAINST SINCLAIR

Washington, D. C.—Six of the ten counts in the indictment of Harry F. Sinclair for contempt of the senate were sustained Monday in the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

POLICEMAN IS LEFT BLEEDING BY CAR DRIVER

Man Who Nearly Killed Marshal Thomas Dunn, Hortonville, Still at Large

Run down by an unidentified autoist while in the performance of his duties, Thomas Dunn, marshal of the village of Hortonville, is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital. The driver who struck him and then fled is still at large, although authorities of Hortonville, Appleton, New London, Dale and other points conducted a search for him.
Marshal Dunn is seriously injured, according to the physician attending him. One leg was broken, his back was injured and his head is wounded severely. The man is past 60 years of age, but hopes are entertained for his recovery.
The policeman was hurt about 10 o'clock Sunday evening in front of the opera house at Hortonville. He was standing within the door of the theatre keeping order at the performance and was attracted outside by the boisterous conduct of three young men. They were riding about the village and singing lustily.
LEFT UNCONSCIOUS
Marshal Dunn stepped out onto the road as the automobile containing the singers approached, and held up his hand demanding that they stop. They were proceeding west and at this moment another car going in the same direction passed them, striking the policeman. He was dragged for some distance and then left on the road, lying unconscious. The driver kept right on going and disappeared in the darkness.
Villagers ran to the aid of the man and he was conveyed to the Appleton hospital in an ambulance after being given medical attention.
SEARCHERS SEEK CAR
New London police were given a description of the fleeing automobile by telephone at once and officers watched for its arrival but the driver had taken some other route and avoided the city. Neighboring places also were notified and Hortonville residents formed searching parties but they were unsuccessful in finding their man.
Nobody was able to obtain the license number of the car. It was described as a Ford touring car and had the motorometer and clock headlight broken during the accident. It is not known how many occupants there were.
The opinion is that the driver kept off the main highway and made his way toward Appleton by way of side roads. The search will be continued.

BRANDED PASTOR WAS DRUGGED BY KLAN, IS THEORY

Minister Recovers Sufficiently to Permit of His Questioning by Police

By Associated Press
Battle Creek, Mich.—The Rev. Owen Vanloon, pastor of the Community church at Berkley, Detroit, suburb, was a prisoner under the influence of drugs most of 11 days between his disappearance from his home and last Friday, when he collapsed on the street here, in the opinion of Dr. A. F. Kingsley, his attending physician. During the period, doctor Kingsley believes the Rev. Vanloon received little food or water.
The Berkley pastor's condition was somewhat improved Monday, although he had no recollection of what had happened during the time he was missing. He said he was found lying on his back in two inch leathers, had come there. The letters, apparently branded between the pastor's shoulder blades with a one piece die or stamp, will leave a permanent scar, Dr. Kingsley said. Police were able to question the Rev. Vanloon Sunday about a letter found in a black bag he carried when he left home and which was found beside his car on Saturday. The letter was addressed to a Mr. Davis and discussed a livestock deal. It said that the writer was going to Chicago and asked "Davis" to meet him there. The Rev. Vanloon said the letter was a forgery. The pastor said the last he remembered between the time he left home, bound on an overnight speaking trip, until he was found here, of going to a bank and cashing his church salary check and getting a drink of water or of ice cream soda at a place, the location of which he cannot recall.

BURGLARS PASS UP \$600 IN NIGHT RAID

St. Paul Railroad Cashier's Home Entered But Little Is Stolen

Overlooking almost \$600 belonging to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, burglars who visited the home of P. J. Nabfeld, 647 Richmond st., either Saturday or Sunday night, got away with a few dollars of the railroad company's money, according to Mr. Nabfeld. No report had been made to the police of the burglary.
Mr. Nabfeld who is cashier for the railroad company here, said he took the company's money home at the close of business Saturday night and concealed it in the house and did not look for it again until Monday morning when he found that some of it was missing. The supposition is that the marauders found the money, grabbed what they could and fled.
Mr. Nabfeld said he believed entrance was made through a window in the second floor of their home. There was no one about the house Saturday night and it is believed the theft was committed at that time.
All the money was together and Nabfeld said he could not explain why only a few dollars was taken when the entire sum was within reach.

IDAHO FOREST FIRE SITUATION BETTER

By Associated Press
Missoula, Mont.—The forest fire situation in northern Idaho was improved Sunday night, according to information received at the district headquarters, on account of more favorable weather. It was said the absence of winds for the past two days had helped check the fires and that the organization was handling the matter well. It was said if the weather will permit the fire will be brought under control in a few days.
One new fire was reported Monday from northern Idaho. It covers about 100 acres of the Kaniksu forest. Although it is a small one, it is in a difficult place and a force of 100 men was sent to the scene Sunday night. Of the ten large fires in the district, the one in the new Pierce forest in central Idaho probably is the largest, but little damage has resulted from it on account of the nature of the country.

MILWAUKEE-CHICAGO SEA PLANE LINE IS OPENED

Milwaukee—Passenger service from Milwaukee to Chicago, by seaplane, was to begin Monday afternoon when the first of the two big Martin bomber type planes, recently purchased by a group of Milwaukeeans from the government, was to take off at South Shore beach.
Sunday afternoon the seaplane was given a final going-over in preparation for the trip Monday. Work was also done in completing the assembling of the second big plane which will be put into service in a few days.

3,000 Civilians And Troops Killed In Sao Paulo Revolt, Report

CRANK SPINS, KILLS WORKER AT LIME KILN

August Stilp Has Neck Broken in Accident Saturday at High Cliff

Paris—For the first time in years it is now fashionable to bathe at Deauville. Hitherto bathing paradoxically put you "out of the swim." Owing partly to the heat wave and partly to the influx of Americans, the beach is now crowded with bathers in bathing suits of every shape, fashion and color.
The most notable of all the bathers is a Philadelphia dandy who persists in wearing stockings, thereby shocking the French onlookers who declare that such a costume for the sea is unusual.
Jean Danjou, famous actress, wore what a distance looked like a golden one piece suit, until at close quarters it was discovered to be merely gold leaf fastened to the skin.
The much heralded attempt by dressmakers to introduce "bathing gowns" most of which were short frocks reaching nearly to the knees, have met with complete failure due to the refusal of American girl bathers to adopt anything except one piece suits while reveling in the absence of a censor.

COMINGS DEFIES BLAINE TO FIGHT OVER TAX FAILURE

Lieutenant Governor Asserts Chief Obstructed Passage of Measures

Madison—A challenge to Governor Blaine to take part in a series of debates, the subject of which would be that his program during the last legislature defeated tax relief measures, was made Monday by Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings, a candidate for governor, in a statement here.
The debates would be on the general subject of taxation also, under Comings' proposal.
Claims that Governor Blaine and A. R. Hirt are "state candidates for the governorship" and that both are aligned "with big business interest" were made by Mr. Comings.
"I challenge Governor Blaine to debate the issue of taxation with me in a series of public meetings on dates and at places to be later agreed upon," the Comings statement said. "I challenge him to support the negative of the following:
Resolved, that the legislature of 1923 was genuinely progressive; that in both its branches it was organized and controlled by progressives; that the failure to enact promised tax legislation was due solely and entirely to the decisive and obstructive tactics employed by Governor John J. Blaine."
"I charge that those senators who were active in helping along in this 'strayal of campaign promises have been rewarded with remunerative state positions," the statement further charged.

REGISTER OF DEEDS CONVE

Kenosha—Resolutions to be laid before the next state legislature asking for laws to simplify the regulations affecting the filing of chattel mortgages and other documents, are to be presented before the convention of the registers of deeds of Wisconsin which started its session here Monday morning. The present law allows such documents to be filed either with town or county officials, making it difficult to keep a check on them.
Twenty registers of deeds were present at the opening session of the convention with John W. Benn of Taylorco, president of the state association, presiding. The other officers of the state association is John F. Smith, Jr., register of deeds of Kenosha, who is secretary and treasurer.
The convention will meet for two days, closing its session Tuesday afternoon with the election of officers.

ROAD WORKER LOSES EYE IN POWDER BLAST

Fond du Lac—George Mikloziak, 70 years old, a Princeton road worker, had one eye torn out and his fingers broken by a delayed explosion of dynamite in a Saturday afternoon. He inserted two charges in a stump on highway 44 and while inspecting the second, it exploded, throwing a charge in his face.

REBELS GAIN IN STRENGTH

Bombardment of City By Federal Forces Causes Increase in Revolutionary Forces

Santos, Brazil—Fighting in the city of Sao Paulo, seat of the Brazilian insurrection, has been of the most desperate character during the past few days, according to two employees of an American concern who arrived here Monday after a perilous journey afoot, from the beleaguered metropolis.
They estimated that the dead among troops and civilians will reach three thousand.
The luxurious hotel Desplanade at Sao Paulo has been turned into a hospital and is said to be crowded with the wounded. Shells from the besieging federal forces have been falling in the city. One landed on a hotel, killing eight civilians. Some of the federal artillery, stationed south of the city, of Yanga has been bombarding the city.
Most of the fighting, which has been taking place between here and Sao Paulo is said to have been between small bands of rebels, and federal troops.
Refugees confirm the report that six hundred federal troops who started out last week from Santos to aid in the relief of Sao Paulo were cut to pieces by the insurgents.

WANTED AS LEADER

Governor De Campos, Sao Paulo state president, is understood to be here in Santos now under federal protection. He is declared to have said that the people of Sao Paulo wanted him to remain as a leader in the insurrection but he refused to join the movement, whereupon he was permitted to escape from the city.
The rebel forces defending Sao Paulo against the attack of the federal troops are estimated to number 34,000. This number is said to be increasing daily by recruits arriving from nearby regions. The federalists at present are estimated to number 24,000 either on hand or enroute. The continued federal bombardment of Sao Paulo is said to have turned the entire population overwhelmingly in the support of the leaders of the insurrection.
It is reported that the state legislature will meet Monday to take the necessary action for the beleaguered city's welfare. It is declared that military leaders, headed by General Lopez, are preparing to take the offensive against the government by marching on Rio Janeiro, expecting to attract reinforcement enroute.
The rebel forces are equipped in all departments, including anti aircraft guns, airplanes and whippet tanks.

RADICAL SLATE IN DOUBT AT CONCLAVE

Progressive Leaders Express Uncertainty As to Program in Conferences

Madison—Indications Monday were that there would be no complete Progressive slate of candidates for state offices in the coming campaign. Conference were on among candidates here in an effort to determine whether the candidates should run individually or as a group. Early reports from political leaders were that if a state is put out, it will include Governor Blaine, Henry Huber, candidate for lieutenant governor, and Theodore Dammann, Milwaukee, candidate for secretary of state. Whether State Treasurer Levitan will go on the ticket is still in doubt, it was stated by those close to the plan. Attorney General Herman L. Ekern is not likely to go on the program. It was further said. Secretary of State Zimmerman will run independently also.
Probability that there would be no final decision on the proposition Monday also was expressed by Progressive leaders.

SCHNEIDER FILES HIS NOMINATION PETITIONS

Madison—Correspondent George P. Schneider, Marinette, candidate for reelection from the ninth district, has filed nomination petitions for reelection. It was announced Monday by the secretary of state.
Three candidates for state senate and one for assembly also filed their names. Charles F. Hanson, River Falls, and W. H. Hunt, River Falls, candidates for the senate from the tenth district; H. M. Mark, Hurley, twelfth district, and R. C. Trembalt, candidate for assembly from Iron and Vilas co.

ROONEY, GLAD TO GET HOME PRAISES PARTY'S NOMINEE

Delegation to Democratic Convention Had Visit With Al. Smith

Ally. F. J. Rooney, delegate to the National Democratic convention in New York, returned to his home on Sunday evening, pleased that the convention had finally adjourned but not so pleased with the prospects of the coming election. Mrs. Rooney accompanied her husband to New York, and their children, who have been visiting relatives in Sheboygan, returned on Sunday evening with them. The family came by car from Milwaukee.

The delegate from Appleton said very complimentary things about the Democratic candidate, John W. Davis. Mr. Rooney feels that he is a splendid man and would make a good president if he were elected. He said that the fact that Davis represented big moneyed interests is an evidence of his ability as an attorney, not of his sympathy with big interests. He commented on his ability as a statesman and diplomat and mentioned that he is well thought of in his profession, having been president of the American Bar association.

GLAD TO GET AWAY

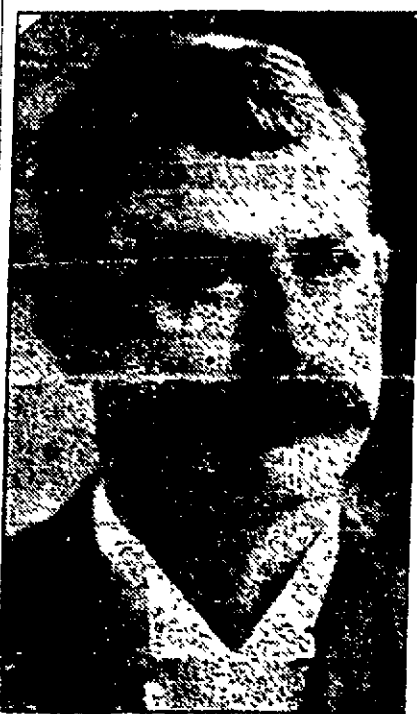
Mr. Rooney said that he enjoyed the convention greatly for the first week, but after that he and all the other delegates were anxious to get away. He complained that the constant voting was monotonous and that the noise and confusion in Madison Square garden was wearing. It is Mr. Rooney's opinion that the people who stayed at home heard the proceedings at the convention more clearly than those who were actually in the garden. He said that the delegates often listened in on the radio at headquarters and could hear more clearly there than in the session rooms.

The Appleton man was a Smith delegate to the convention. He met Al Smith personally during the convention. He commented on the man's personality by saying that he was confident that Smith was the only man in the entire list of good Democratic presidential candidates who could go out and win the election.

Mr. and Mrs. Rooney made the trip to West Point and attended several of the dinners and banquets given for the delegates and their guests. They were at a tea which was given at Graystone, which is Tilden's mansion, about 20 miles from New York.

That's how they feel — once you enjoy the delicious flavor of DANISH PRIDE MILK, you never want to be without it.

Delegate Home



F. J. ROONEY

NO JURY TRIALS DURING MID-SUMMER MONTHS

Judge A. M. Spencer is following his previous custom of not trying cases during the months of July and August. All other court matters are given prompt attention.

SWIM-KAPS

Add that Touch of Nicety to the Fashionable Appearance of the BATHING GIRL

This year's creations abound with chic styles, plentiful colors, variety of shapes.

Caps for Little Folks as well as Divers for Men, priced from 15c to 75c.

Make your selection before the vacation trip while the line is complete.

Downer Pharmacies "Where Quality is Higher Than Price"

LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH ON SUNDAY

About 500 Persons Witness Ceremony in Which Many Ministers Take Part

An impressive cornerstone laying ceremony was held Sunday at St. Matthew church. Morning services, which 100 persons attended, were conducted in German by the Rev. Ewald Stertz of Shiocton. In the afternoon, preceding the actual cornerstone laying, a service was conducted in English by the Rev. Mr. Zell, at which 500 persons were present. The choir sang at both services. Neighboring congregations were well represented and Mt. Olive Lutheran church sent a letter of congratulation to St. Matthew congregation which was read at the afternoon service.

The actual ceremony of laying the cornerstones took place following the service. P. G. Myron and Albert Schultz did the masonry work and the officiating pastors were the Rev. A. Froehke, Neenah, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, the Rev. Mr. Reiter, Dale, the Rev. Mr. Renschel of Dundas, the Rev. Mr. Stertz and the Rev. Mr. Zell. Pictures of the old chapel, a list of the present officers of the congregation, and a short history of the congregation, the constitution, the reports of the Wisconsin Synod and the church papers of the synod, the "Gemeindeblatt" and the "North Western Lutheran," "An English and German hymnbook and Bible the Bible history and catechism, a package of contribution envelopes, a copy of Saturday night's Post-Crescent and one of last week's Volksfreund were placed in the cornerstone.

Monday's Daughter is fair of Face Lip Sticks, Powder, Paint in place!



One of the "DAUGHTERS OF TODAY" Coming to The Elite Theatre

tion, a short history of the congregation, the constitution, the reports of the Wisconsin Synod and the church papers of the synod, the "Gemeindeblatt" and the "North Western Lutheran," "An English and German hymnbook and Bible the Bible history and catechism, a package of contribution envelopes, a copy of Saturday night's Post-Crescent and one of last week's Volksfreund were placed in the cornerstone.

War Veterans Meet The United Spanish War Veterans will hold their meeting at the armory at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. In addition to the routine business, reports of the convention which was held at Beloit will be read.

KOOLS COMPANY IN BANKRUPTCY

The Kools Manufacturing company, manufacturer of Kool potato peeling machine, was adjudicated a bankrupt on Saturday. Liabilities are listed at \$4,299.36 and assets at \$18,479.60. Nothing was listed as exempt. The first meeting of the creditors will be in the office of the referee at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of July 25. John F. Lappen is president of Kools Manufacturing company and the secretary is William H. Zuehlke.

MAT. 10c MAJESTIC EVE. 10c & 15c

T-O-N-I-G-H-T The Question That Has Perplexed Millions of Feminine Hearts: Should a Girl Propose? See the answer in the greatest of all love stories.

Starring... Helen Jerome Eddy Harrison Ford Buddy Messenger

Due to the incompleteness of the interior redecorating, our matinees will be suspended during this week. OPEN EVERY NITE.

Rugs and Draperies Cleaned AND MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW AGAIN

Dry Cleaning That Really Cleans DRY CLEANING Just Phone Us Any Time

WEARING APPAREL that she wishes to be particular with will receive the gentlest handling here.

PHONE 911

Badger Pantorium

CLEANERS AND DYERS The Most Modern Cleaning Plant in the Fox River Valley 681 Appleton St. Appleton, Wis.

MONEY AVAILABLE AGAIN TO PAY FOR T. B. CATTLE

Wisconsin again has money with which to pay indemnities for cows slaughtered because they reacted to the Tuberculin test. Activity in testing cows for the disease will be resumed. Very little testing has been done in the last eight months since the state had no money for indemnities and the tests were then made entirely at the owners' risks. From now until the time when the fund is exhausted, cattle found tubercular and slaughtered will be appraised and the state will pay as much as \$40 of the value of a grade cow and up to \$90 for a pure bred.

DANCE TONIGHT. Combined Locks Pavilion. Music by Milwaukee Night Hawks.

E. W. GREEN DECORATOR, PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER PAINTS, WALL PAPER, VARNISHES 887 College Ave. Phone 1405

ALWAYS 10c THE NEW BIJOU 10c

T-O-D-A-Y—and-TUESDAY



DORIS KEANE

in Edward Sheldon's Celebrated Play "Romance" The Most Wonderful Love Story of the Modern Stage, Brought to the Screen by the Beautiful and Talented Actress Who Made the Play An International Success.

EDDIE LYONS COMEDY

TO-DAY AND ALL THE WEEK Moving Pictures Taken of the Appleton-Green Bay Baseball Game and at Waverly Beach. SEE YOURSELF IN MOVING PICTURES

Gloudehans-Gage Co. Groceries for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

- Potatoes—Fancy White Cobblers Peck 49c
- Beans—"Van Camp's" "Bean O" the twelve hour baked bean. Tall cans 18c
- Peanut Butter—"Monarch" Brand Pound 23c
- Plums—"Blue Trudgey" A mountain grown plum that's sweet. Basket 83c
- Cantaloupes—Fine, ripe and juicy, try them for breakfast. 3 for 27c
- Onions—California Yellow 3 lbs. for 18c
- Cabbage—Medium Hard Heads Pound 6c
- Sweet Pickles—In Bulk Dozen 23c
- For Canning—2 Quart Jars, dozen \$1.25 1 Quart Jars, dozen .89c Pint Jars, dozen .79c Canners, dozen .28c Rubbers, 3 dozen .25c Jelly Glasses, dozen .55c Para-Wax, 2 boxes .25c Sugar, 25 lb. sacks \$1.95
- Fruits—Pears, dozen 43c Apricots, basket 75c Peaches, dozen 30c Bananas, 3 lbs. 27c Apples, fancy Winesaps, 3 lbs. 33c
- Figs—Extra Fancy Choice Black Figs. 25 lb. box \$3.75 Per lb. 17c
- Spaghetti—Regular 10c pkgs. 3 for 25c
- Tea—"Savoy" Japan 75c value, 1/2 lb. pkg. 65c
- Flour—"Ardee" high grade, western milled, every sack guaranteed 49 lb. sack \$2.25
- Soap—P. and G. Laundry 10 bars 45c
- Starch—"Linnit" for fine starching. Regular 10c pkg. 3 for 27c
- Washing Powder—"Sea Foam" regular 50 pkg. 8 for 25c
- Lard—Pure Kettie Rendered 2 lb. pail 38c

ELITE 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

Matinee 2 and 3:30 — 25c
Evening 7 and 8:45 — 30c

She Wanted Only Love!

But her own mother offered her for sale for wealth and social position

A stirring drama of American society of the upper strata, with vivid scenes depicting the gay, care-free life of the ultra-fashionable in New York and in startling contrast the life of the Apache and the French dancing girl in the Montmartre section of Paris.

FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE—Well educated society girl, will make a good wife. Parents must sell without delay. Apply

Story by Earl Hudson
With
CLAIRE WINDSOR
ADOLPHE MENJOU
ROBERT ELLIS
MARY CARR
TULLY MARSHALL
Directed by George Archambaud

First National Picture

THERE'S NO DOUBT — IT'S THE BEST AMUSEMENT VALUE IN APPLETON

T-O-D-A-Y O-N-L-Y 30c TUES. — WED. — THURS.

EXTRA! AL. GABEL

and His BROADWAY ENTERTAINERS Direct From Brighton Beach For Today Only

Just come to Fischer's Appleton YOU'LL know why the crowds follow AL. and His Exceptional Syncopators

"THE ORPHEUS FOUR"

A Quartette That Will Make You Slip Out of Your Seat — "THE GROUCH KILLERS" As An Added Attraction With

Flaming Barriers

JACQUELINE LOGAN ANTONIO MORENO WALTER HIRS

The same author wrote "Excuse My Dust" and "Racing Hearts." The same producer made "The Sheik." No wonder "Flaming Barriers" has record speed and unending thrills. High-gear, high-class melodrama, fired with spine-tickling thrills and rib-tling comedy.

Stan Laurel in "Mother's Joy"

Produced by Hal Roach Pathécomedy

"THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER"

Just Ask One Who Saw It Yesterday!

The SPAT FAMILY Political Pull

Produced by Hal Roach Pathécomedy

RIDE FREE TO THE THEATRE

Buy Your Adult Tickets From City Bus Driver Coupons Not Good With Bus Ticket

APPLETON

LET PEOPLE VOTE ON WINNEBAGO-CO HIGHWAY PROGRAM

County Board Decides Against Issuing Bonds for 1925 Road Work

Dirt roads or hard surfaced roads? Winnebago-co citizens will be asked to make a choice in the fall and in the mean time the board of supervisors of the county is not issuing any bonds for construction in 1925.

The question of more concrete highways was brought before the board now in session in Oshkosh but the board members voted to put the proposition up to the citizens. Practically every main highway in Winnebago-co has been paved within the last few years. These highways are still in good condition. Further paving will mean the improvement of less traveled highways.

The board adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, Winnebago county has or will have all the principal highways surfaced with concrete this season, and

"Whereas, the tax levied on the tax payers of Winnebago county for the construction of highways and, to retire the highway bonds now coming due, will place a burden on said tax payers and to let the public know the sentiment of this board before the November session.

"Now therefore be it resolved that there be no highway bonds issued for road construction work for the year 1925."

Dance every Wed. nite, Nichols. Music, Milwaukee Night Hawks. Admission 75c.

Early Dahlias Are Beginning To Show Colors

Early dahlias are beginning to bloom and all indications are that the flowers will be plentiful and large. Several varieties in the dahlia collection of Mark Catlin are in bloom and others are budding. Mr. Catlin is developing several new varieties from seed. He expects that some of the seedlings will bloom this year.

Other flowers have been plentiful this year. The annuals such as asters and zinnias seem to be especially hardy in spite of the lack of warm weather. Hollyhocks are about ready to bloom while the peony season is drawing to a close. The peonies this year are very plentiful.

ON THE SCREEN

GREATEST LOVE STORY BROUGHT TO SCREEN

"The return of the real story of love to the screen," is the way in which picture-reviewers everywhere have unanimously been describing Doris Keane's wonderful success in "Romance," the United Artists Corporation's production which was written especially for Miss Keane by Edward Sheldon.

It is said to be full of poetic imagination and charming sentiment, while the love romance of the prima donna and the clergyman is as novel and unusual as its very mention suggests.

Miss Keane as the sparkling Grand Opera star, Mme. Cavallini, is credited with an absolutely new success, one that puts her in the front rank of screen artists and which has won for her the enviable reputation of



Robert Ellis, Claire Windsor and Adolph Menjou
in "For Sale."

THREE DAYS BEGINNING MONDAY AT ELITE.

being the greatest emotional actress on the screen, as well as on the stage.

It is a pleasure to know that this really beautiful story with its fascinating actress, is to be the leading attraction at the New Bijou today and Tuesday.

A COLORFUL PICTURE OF SOCIETY LIFE

Telling the story of an American society girl who was virtually offered for sale to the highest bidder that her parents might continue to keep up their social pretenses, "For Sale," the first national production which opened today at the Elite Theatre for a 3 days' engagement, is without doubt one of the most impressive and colorful pictures of society life that have ever been shown in this city.

The picture unfolds the story of Eleanor Bates, a beautiful society girl who agrees to be sold in marriage to save her parents from social oblivion. While localized for the most

DE BAUFER OIL COMPANY ENLARGES ITS WAREHOUSE

DeBaufert Oil company has erected an addition to its warehouse at Appleton Junction which will be used for warehouse purposes until its new plant is completed. The company has been delayed in getting started on its new structure because of unfavorable weather. The plans are completed, but before work can be commenced two of the 20,000 gallon oil tanks will have to be removed to a position nearer to the rear of the property.

part in the pretentious atmosphere of wealth the picture also strikes a distinct contrasting note in its interpretation of night life in Paris.

2,189 HERE FILE U. S. TAX RETURNS

Two thousand one hundred eighty-nine persons in Appleton filed federal income tax returns for 1922 according to the report from Washington. Milwaukee led the cities of the state with 59,979 returns.

Wisconsin paid into the federal treasury for the calendar year of 1922 a total of \$19,126,855 in income taxes, according to an announcement by the treasury department. This was 1.06 per cent of the total of such taxes paid.

Of the state's total population of 2,708,856, personal returns were made by 160,518 persons or 2.36 per cent of the population, and they reported a total net income of \$401,670,058, which was 1.88 per cent of the total net income for the United States.

The other cities reported as follows: Antigo, 670; Appleton, 2,189; Ashland, 625; Baraboo, 675; Beaver Dam, 700; Beloit, 1,960; Chippewa Falls, 690; Cudahy, 460; DePere, 240; Eau Claire, 1,320; Fond du Lac, 2,320; Green Bay, 3,050; Janesville, 1,880; Kaukauna, 584; Kenosha, 4,642; La Crosse, 2,900; Madison, 5,360; Manitowish, 1,450; Marinette, 678; Marshfield, 548; Menasha, 695; Menominee, 350; Merrill, 420; Neenah, 865; Oshkosh, 2,538; Portage, 610; Racine, 6,260; Rhinelander, 525; Sheboygan, 2,890; South Milwaukee, 780; Stevens Point, 1,060; Stoughton, 510; Superior, 3,275; Two Rivers, 640; Watertown, 880; Waukesha, 1,055; Wausau, 1,560; Wauwatosa, 1,720; West Allis, 1,480; Wisconsin Rapids, 527.

DANCING

Greenville Pavilion, Tues., July 15, featuring 8 piece Mellorimba Orchestra. Manitowish busses leave Pettibone's at 8:30.

LIKE TO BUMP TRUCK OWNED BY SCHILCRAT

Somebody is always picking on a truck owned by Sam Schilcrat 735 Commercial-st., so say the police records. It had a battered fender, flat tire and bent rod Friday afternoon after it had been hit in the rear by a Dodge touring car driven by Albert Kaufman, 480 Cherry-st. The collision happened on West College-ave.

Earlier in the week it was struck in the rear while on Lake-st. by a Ford coupe driven by Raymond, Schabo, 545 Summer-st. Only slight damage was done.



Little Boy Blue ORIGINAL CONDENSED LIQUID BLUING

A few drops are enough for a family wash. Never streaks or spots clothes. Effective—economical. Once try—no other bluing will satisfy.

LITTLE BO-PEEP AMMONIA
The "Fleecy White" protects both hands and fabrics.

Gas Car Derailed
George Krause, employed in the signal department of the Northwestern Railway company, was slightly injured Friday by being thrown from his gasoline car which was derailed. The accident occurred between Appleton and Little Chute.

N. C. SCHOMMER & SON DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE Tel. 327

POCAHONTAS

SPLENDID COAL
ARRIVING NOW

Take advantage of quality as well as the present low prices. Let us fill your bins now.

PHONE 109

Mettinger Lumber Company

Appleton, Wisconsin

J. L. HETTINGER, PRESIDENT
E. C. SCHMIDT, V. PRES.
W. G. COMMENZ, SEC. TREAS.



LUMBER CEMENT
BUILDING MATERIAL
COAL AND COKE

\$15,000 FREE TO THE PUBLIC--IN RICHEST SAVINGS!

ANOTHER BIG CUT IN PRICES

That Will Draw Crowds for Miles
and Sweep the Shelves Like a
Blizzard.

that we can perhaps never again repeat in our business history. Today the entire city and people for 100 miles around are talking about this sale. Again we say—DON'T MISS IT!

Flushed with the success of the first week of our great sale that left its incomparable imprint in Appleton, we are ready for the next step, which is the second week of the sale that will sweep Outagamie County with a force of bargains impossible to intelligently picture in this poster. Our store has won distinction, made its mark, created its popularity throughout the country by serving the consumers faithfully, frankly and unfalteringly. This great sale is the surprise of our sale are the bargains that are sold in a straightforward, upright way.

We have more than a mere nodding acquaintance with the people of this community. We estimate your loyalty, devotion and patronage above anything mere money would buy.

The gigantic crowds that daily surged through this store last week gave us a new insight and fresh courage that seems to inspire our pen as we write these ambitious lines.

During this sale no man or woman within 100 miles can afford to miss it. There are hundreds of items. Every one a rare bargain, and untold bargains today the entire city and people for 100 miles around are talking about this

Watch For Our Daily Specials--And Save!

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Here's the greatest bargain in fine shoes that ever saw the light of day. For beauty and newness of styles, high grade leathers and careful, skillful workmanship equal. Black and tan leathers, many new-equal. Black and tan leathers, many new-equal lasts and styles at prices unbelievable. Men—'Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today,' especially when tomorrow your size may be gone.

LOT 1 Shoes and Oxfords Values to \$7.50 \$2.89	LOT 2 Shoes and Oxfords Values to \$8.50 \$3.89	MEN'S GOOD Work Shoes \$3.30 Values \$1.39
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Tuesday Starts This Great Sale All Over Again !!

Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords

Lot 1

Now is the time to buy shoes when we are handing out values you can't afford to miss. It's economy to buy several pairs—most women are doing just that. Genuine bargains that will bring an enthusiastic crowd of women. Regular values from \$5.00 to \$6.00. Pair **98c**

Ladies' White Oxfords and Pumps

Lot 1

It's up to the women to come for these great bargains in fine white footwear. We predict a huge crowd—don't YOU miss it! See what we have to show you. Large assortment of pumps and oxfords priced at less than half of 49c the wholesale cost, your choice, pair

Ladies' Fine Pumps and Oxfords

Lot 2

This announcement will cause a flurry in the homes where mothers and daughters are using some judgment in buying shoes. A really wonderful lot of Oxfords and Pumps—if it was not for our sale you would think it was a mistake on the price tags—Just to see your foot in one is to put pep, vim and style into your walk. Values to \$7.50. Pair **\$1.89**

Men's and Boys' Keds

There's a real bargain for you and the "million" dollar boy of yours. No wonder we sold over 300 pairs last week. They're great men—come get 'em, you could not steal 'em for less.

\$1.16
Pair

Children's Shoes

You saving mothers, you economical fathers, come, now is the time to fit out the little ones. There'll be a comfortable feeling when the children slip their feet into them.

Children's Sandals \$1.18 Pair	Children's Oxfords \$1.48 Pair
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Hear the Giant Bargains Roar

Here's a merchandise offering, a Big Event of the year—causing the bargains to tremendously roar. Here are values that will be imprinted on your mind when you witness the rapid fire selling every second during this sale. But starting tomorrow every day will be a surprise day—days you will never forget. WE HAVE GONE OVER THE STOCK MARKING DOWN PRICES AGAIN and it would be the height of extravagance to pay high prices for your shoes with the bona fide bargains this sale offers you. Take our advice, hold a family counsel tonight, decide what you need for every member of the family, then bring your list to the sale tomorrow and the savings on your purchases will be nothing short of sensational. Great, eager, interested, happy throngs will crowd our store, looking, seeing, wondering, buying, filled with the spirit and enthusiasm of this wonderful sale. Chapters and chapters could be written about this sale, but best of all is the excitement, interest and attention aroused. Every visitor carries away the message of the saving of this great sale that will live long in the memory of all Wisconsin.



Watch
Us
Dazzle
Women
With an
array of
Fine
FOOT-
WEAR



It's easy enough to say "We sell the best shoes at lowest prices"—but it is not so easy to back up the assertion. We are satisfied that we can prove to you that we have the best and hundreds of women will testify that our sale is nothing short of a miracle. One great lot to select from—PUMPS, OXFORDS, STRAP SLIPPERS, SANDALS—in grey, fawn, black, green, blue, patent leather, stude, fine kid—all the latest creations. You have never seen such a wonderful array of footwear. Values to \$9.00. Pair **\$2.89**

NOVELTY BOOT SHOP OPPOSITE FIRST NATIONAL BANK--APPLETON, WIS.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 41. No. 31.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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A. B. TURNER, Treasurer
M. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON.

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

LABOR AND THE LEAGUE

One thing we cannot for the life of us understand is why labor in this country inclines to support those politicians who are opposed to the League of Nations. It is true that the League has been indorsed by the American Federation of Labor time and again, and that the highest type of labor leaders throughout the country are strongly for this peace organization. Yet it is a fact that in many localities and states the political leaders appealing for labor support, particularly where the farmer-labor combination flourishes, are violently opposed to the League.

The League in its preamble stands for everything internationally that labor favors. It is designed primarily to prevent war and to enforce peace. Even granted that military force is not to be used, still the League could command a tremendous influence, in our opinion an irresistible influence, for preserving peace if the United States were included in its membership. The League is also designed to advance the economic interests of labor, and a part of the constitution refers specifically to these matters.

The labor government of England hails the League of Nations as the great hope of the world. So does the socialist government of France, while the liberals of Germany have in a body asked for admission into the League. Advanced thought throughout the world regards the League as the one instrumentality that offers any genuine prospect of improving the international order and of bringing about enduring peace. The political reactionaries in the United States are a unit in opposition to the League. The same element opposes it in France, Germany and Great Britain.

The League is essentially a progressive and humanitarian step. It may be too advanced for this age, but if so it is solely because we are not prepared to junk opportunist statesmanship, dishonest diplomacy, conflicting nationalist aspirations and the designs of scheming and ambitious politicians. The League of Nations is a complete reversal of the old order, and by that we mean the order which has produced wars incessantly and often without excuse or reason.

The reservations offered by the senate to American membership in the League completely removes the possibility of our entanglement in European affairs, or of the sending of a single soldier from this country to Europe or any other part of the world to fight unless of our own free will and desire. Labor justly demands peace, but if it follows the leadership of politicians and office-seekers who are denouncing the League and are opposed to it they will be following false gods in this most important particular.

MCADOO AS A LOSER

Mr. McAdoo seems to be a hard loser. There was considerable doubt for several days as to whether he would even formally approve the Democratic ticket. His telegram of congratulations to Mr. Davis was terse and perfunctory. He immediately announced his plan to sail for Europe and thereby ditch the party in its uphill campaign for the presidency. Critics of his attitude were so severe that he was finally compelled, evidently with reluctance, to announce that he would support the ticket.

This is not the kind of spirit that makes for party unity and success. It

gives the impression that Mr. McAdoo's interest in the contest was personal rather than for principle. He can find no reasonable objections to the nominee that would not apply with equal force to himself. As a matter of fact, the so-called objections are the principal recommendation.

Mr. Bryan is a far better politician than McAdoo. His disappointment at the outcome of the bitter fight was excruciating. He would have liked to bolt the head of the ticket, but when they put his brother on the tail he instantly recognized the merits of the combination and leaped into the band wagon with the old agility. Mr. McAdoo would have improved his standing with the country and the party had he done the same thing.

A CONTRAST IN JUSTICE

Justice is a stern institution in Canada. Last Friday Walter Muir, an American, was hanged at Valleyfields, Quebec. He had killed a man in a barroom, who according to the trial testimony, had struck Muir's crony, a crippled man, during an argument over the merits of a hunting dog. Muir, a boy of 21, asserted that when he drew his pistol during the quarrel he meant only to frighten the man he shot. He fired two bullets into the floor, one of them glancing and striking the victim in the breast.

Great interest was taken in his case and every effort made by humane people of both the dominion and the United States to have the sentence commuted. The Countess Richelieu, heading a New York committee, worked night and day to save the condemned man. Their efforts finally ramified to Washington, and a plea was made through the department of state to the British embassy for executive clemency. Personal representations were also made at Ottawa. All was unavailable.

What a contrast to justice in the United States! In Chicago robbers go out to loot offices and men and shoot their victims down in cold blood. They are captured and after a farcical trial are either liberated or given a prison sentence. A woman shoots down her rival in a triangle and she is promptly freed by a sentimental jury. A man is assassinated in a labor war and the jury is afraid to convict the slayer. The killing of the Franks boy is one of the most heinous crimes on record, but it is an even gamble that money, chicanery and maudlin sentiment will save the fiends who clubbed and choked him to death, merely "for excitement."

The man who killed, largely by accident, a brute in the Canadian barroom who struck a defenseless cripple, was a saint compared to the thugs, cut-throats and degenerates who freely take life in the United States and get off with light or no punishment. If we want to know what is the matter with America, here is something to give us thought.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

CANOEING

THERE'S nothing much going so let's go canoeing and loaf on a mirroirlike lake. It's restful at best; you can do as your guest, and a trip down a streamlet we'll take.
We enter the boat and we set it afloat; then I paddle serenely along. You nestle in pillows and then to the willows that droop on the shore, sing a song.
The katydidde call in a note that is clear and the whippoorwill whistles their tune. You shortly discover that nature is here and you're lost in its realms pretty soon.

The breezes are blowing a lily that's growing nearby and it beckons to you. We glide to the thicket where gently you pick it to take in our tippy canoe.
'Tis all imagination; a one-day's vacation, and quiet and silent you've sat. The boat and the stream are, in truth, just a dream, but I'll bet you feel better, at that.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Water tank of a Chicago laundry collapsed. How strange! We thought they washed the clothes with sand.

Two men were arrested for sleeping in a Los Angeles theater and we think we have seen that show.

Lightning bugs are not so different from some men. A lightning bug can see where he has been but not where he is going.

A Washington man who went in swimming just after eating a big picnic lunch was revived in only 45 minutes.

Snake bit a movie star in Los Angeles which is what she gets for looking good enough to eat.

Every man is entitled to a living wage except some who get it.

All men are born helpless, but some help less than others.

The quickest way to reduce is, have you ever seen a fat postman?

Money may not go any farther, but you can, if you get any.

Good news from London. They say the lawyer business over there is poor.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CAN YOU MAKE THE GRADE?

Has it ever occurred to you that in the battle with pneumonia, that scourge of civilization which takes toll second only to tuberculosis, the outcome is usually a question of the reserve power or efficiency of the heart? You and I stand good chances of having pneumonia one of these days—you a somewhat greater chance than I, no doubt, because you are fonder of the conditions which predispose to pneumonia—and in either case it would be well to keep in training for it. This is one of the unconsidered reasons why every individual should devote some thought to the business of keeping fit. For the majority of people of sedentary life this amount to a question of taking a daily dose of medicine, medicine one would really prefer to do without because it is bitter to take or at least the thought of it is unpleasant—like going to school or to work or to church, but we do these things more or less because we know they are good for us in the long run. Let's assume your present health is so so, fair average health as health is popularly estimated. You could probably get through an examination for life insurance—you have no outspoken disease about you. A health inventory or examination would list you as a 70 per center. Seventy is the minimum passing mark—but nothing to boast about or bank on, just fair health. You're in no man's land, and the only certain thing is that you've got to go somewhere. On the one hand your habits, your occupation, your mode of life, your friends and associates are striving to bring you down and will get you sooner or later if you just stand there where you are. On the other hand, you can, with a little determination and pluck drag yourself out of no man's land, out of the 70 per center class, to a higher and safer position, nearer to that which the 80 per center occupy. The 90 per center class is a very comfortable one to be in. If you can make the grade.

A 90 per center aged 50 years, should be able to run a mile? Can you do it? You don't know until you try. It requires a fairly efficient heart, a reasonably well trained right heart. That's the side of the heart that pumps the blood through the lungs—when a 90 per center meets such a demand, the heart fails to keep up through the lungs when a 70 per center finds himself winded early in the race.

Pneumonia kills in other ways than by causing the heart to fail, and the failure of the heart in so many cases isn't entirely a mechanical matter, for the poison or toxin of the pneumococcus injures the heart muscle in any case. But if you have given your heart fair training your chances of winning the battle with pneumonia will be correspondingly better. So it pays to keep fit. It is a sin to grow flabby, a kind of slow suicide. It is just to keep fit, if you are a slave of industry. You just naturally "change of pace" or maybe you feel too weary to indulge in the daily dose of exercise when your day's "work" is over with. It is unpleasant medicine most of the time, yet indispensable if you mean to keep fairly fit. Yet every adult must have a certain amount of exercise daily in order to accumulate a savings account for a rainy day, a fund of reserve power to draw on in time of need. Will you make the grade, or do you spend as you go?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Business Woman Has an Obsession

Kindly send me advice or literature on just how I should take care of myself during what they call "my change of life." I am a business woman, just 40, and while I am well I believe I have symptoms of this change. My breathing is difficult, my heart

Answer.—I am constitutionally incapable of telling it kindly, I fear, but I can tell it plainly: There is no such thing as "change of life" so far as your health is concerned. If you have any reason to feel that your health is not what it should be, just ignore your sex and consult your physician, or at least have a health examination as a kind of inventory every year.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, July 17, 1899.

Julius J. Martens of Kaukauna spent Sunday with Appleton friends.
John Walsh, John Nye and Pat Casey were guests of Green Bay friends the day previous.
Judge John Goodland held court at Oshkosh Saturday for Judge Burnell.

Mrs. A. J. Ingold and children were camping at Winnebago park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid and son of St. Louis were visiting Appleton relatives.

C. B. Morrison was offering his home in Lawrence court for sale at a bargain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz entertained a group of friends Saturday evening in honor of the eighteenth anniversary of their marriage.

The funeral of A. F. Draper was held from his home on South: Sunday afternoon. The bearers were J. A. Hawes, Peter Devlin, W. S. Taylor, Joseph Spitz, E. H. Olds and Mr. Stevens, the latter of Chicago.

The creamery and cheese factory of W. A. Baker of Kaukauna was destroyed by lightning Saturday night.

The second match of the season at the grounds of Kaukauna Golf club was played Saturday.

Combined Locks was visited by a cyclone Sunday that confined its operations to tearing up trees by the roots, removing freight cars from the tracks and drawing up water out of the river and flooding the bank.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, July 13, 1914.

A. J. Poerner spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.
Miss Agnes Douglas returned from a visit with relatives at Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuster were guests of Milwaukee friends over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Willy left for Eagle River, where they were to spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. John Conroy and mother, Mrs. A. Salchert, returned from a week's visit with relatives at Nielsville and Edgar.

Fred A. Barron of Detroit, Mich., and John Barron of Worcester, Mass. were home to assist their father, A. A. Barron, to celebrate his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stott Davis entertained Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fox, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Raymond and Mrs. M. A. P. Stansbury at their cottage at Lake Winnebago the previous Saturday. The occasion was Dr. Davis' birthday anniversary.

Miss Clara Coon and Anton Rhodes of Green Bay were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Coon, 481 Newberry-st.

Richard McCarthy, chief of police of Kaukauna, announced his candidacy for sheriff on the democratic ticket.

Workmen commenced installing a new front in Appleton Eisenbloom's drygoods store.

The asylum committee awarded the labor contract for rebuilding two asylum barns to W. H. Mielke for \$775. The lumber contract was awarded to A. A. Frasca for \$1,802.25.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

Howdy Folks, the fellow who does the rowing is not the bird who rocks the boat.

Dear Rollo—I read your plea for suggestions for names of the new junior high school and I am thankful we don't have to call one Park school because it was built in the city park. But, seriously speaking, why not call one Punch and the other Judy. Or, better still, there is Tom and Jerry. T. and J. had an important part in the early history of Appleton.

Roscoe

Every little bit helps you know. A few more suggestions and the b. of p. w. will have a soft job. Let's have your hunches.

Oh, sweet September
Hurry on!
My one straw hat
Is nearly gone.

What's Wrong Here
(Ad in Jacksonville, (Fla.) Times-Union)

FOUND—Lady's bar pin, trousers and shirt in Riverside park. Call at hothouse in park for them.

You Have One Minute to Guess
In times of war in former days young ladies often saved wounded soldiers from bleeding to death by binding their wounds with strips torn from their petticoats. Give one good reason why this custom has fallen into disuse.

Maurice opines the roughest bozo he ever knew is the chap who shaved himself twice a week with a blow torch. He was so hard he could kick a boulder into crushed stone.

AND STILL SHE TALKS

Dear Rollo—it's all a mistake! Their tears we shed and sighs we sighed over the poor, persecuted Irish were entirely misplaced. Executions in Erin, according to the demon headwriter of the Chi Trib, are not fatal. Cast your beautiful, green eyes over this:

MOTHER OF TWO SONS.
EXECUTED IN DUBLIN.
TALKS HERE TONIGHT

M. R.

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

Dear Rollo—The Post-Crescent knows everything. The other day I read that the girls are wearing bobbed stockings and if you look good and close maybe you can see a dimple knee or two. Thanks for the information. I have just written for a persicops that I can use upside down.

Joyous

Have you noticed that the man who yells the loudest for free speech usually is the bird who wants to do all the talking himself?

ROLLO

Offer Sum To Find Lost Tree Of U.S.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The American natural tree world has completely lost one native tree by extinction and other trees of limited habitat and names are believed to be in danger of extinction, according to investigations conducted by the research bureau of the National Lumber Manufacturers association.

The lost tree is the Franklinia, a beautiful flowering shrub that was once in great demand by landscape gardeners and nurserymen. There are a few Franklinia in gardens and parks throughout the country, it is stated, but most of such plantings have died, the reason being that the tree requires a very acid soil. In its original home in Georgia the tree is no longer to be found.

SAVE LAST TWO

Two of the planted Franklinia grow in a little piece of parkland at Chevy Chase Circle, almost on the District of Columbia boundary line. These trees saved from death last year through the activities of the Chevy Chase Citizens association and P. L. Ricker and Edgar-Wherry, scientists of the department of agriculture. The salvaging of these Franklinia was accomplished by pruning neighboring trees to admit more sunlight and by cultivating and acidulating the soil around the rare trees.

The Franklinia was first found by John Bartram of Philadelphia, in 1765, in the Altamaha river valley, near Ft. Barrington, in what is now the state of Georgia, and had never been known elsewhere. Bartram had the distinction of being botanist to the king of England and was on a botanical collecting trip when he found these rare trees and named them after Benjamin Franklin.

All of the recent explorations, covering a period of more than 40 years, have been futile. The presumption, therefore, is very strong that the Franklinia has been exterminated in its native environment.

ARRANGE EXPEDITION

However, as there is dense brush and timber in that section of Georgia, and much swampland that is exceedingly difficult to explore closely, it is admittedly possible that a few rare specimens of the lost tree may have escaped the eyes of the searchers. On the theory that such may prove to be the case, the National Lumber Manufacturers association has announced its intention to finance an exhaustive search of the Altamaha valley. When the report of this expedition is received the final word as to the lost Franklinia doubtless will have been written. If any of the trees were overlooked in previous explorations they will be located, or the fact will be definitely established that the Franklinia will be known and perpetuated only through specimens that have been grown in parks or gardens.

The tree is not very large and it might pass unobserved except in the blossoming season when its beautiful flowers, which have made it in such demand for nurserymen, would be very noticeable. Bartram in his writings gives it a maximum height of only 25 feet. The larger of the two Franklinia at Chevy Chase Circle is now about that high and about five inches in diameter.

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Choosing the right vacation clothes is as important as selecting the right spot.

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Cool Suits

Cool Shirts

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

"DIVINE FIRE" STORIES

There is one story that almost every novelist writes at least once. It is the story of the struggle of a genius against the natural conspiracy of indifference and the opposition of a world that insists on being shown. This story usually begins in early boyhood and it ends when the hero has become a world figure in literature or in music or in painting or in whatever art he is supposed to be a genius in. Parents and friends of the young boy laugh at his ambitions and they insist on making a lawyer out of him or a business man or a minister or a college professor or a doctor or something else that is respectable and sure. But the hero in the frequently-written story defies them all and insists on starving for the sake of working out his own salvation in his own way. And in the story he almost always wins out.

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The Franklinia is not the only American tree or plant that is extinct or virtually so. The settlement of the continent has naturally tended to the extermination of plants of certain habits and limited ranges, and just as man and his domestic animals have waged war on the wild animals of America so some 600 European plants have followed the white man in his invasion of America and in many instances have done their best to drive out and eradicate native plants.

THOSE CYCLONES DO PLAY THE QUEEREST TRICKS



what happens in real life is frequently quite another story.

A publishers' list hardly ever appears in the spring and in the fall without several examples of this particular story. The writers of them doubtless think that they are writing something new and each one seems to be under the impression that he is telling strange new facts to the world.

STORIES ALWAYS ALIKE

But in almost all essential points the stories of this type are all the same. The names of the characters are different, the scenes are different, the particular episodes in the lives of the various heroes are different, but the heart of the story is always the same. This is not at all the same as saying that all these "divine fire" stories, as they may perhaps appropriately be called, are negligible. On the contrary, some of these books are very well done, and there are even a few of them that are essential works of genius. The monumental three-volume "Jean Christophe," by Romain Rolland, for instance, is a "divine fire" story but it is also a masterpiece of world literature. Thackeray in "Pendennis," and Dickens in "David Copperfield," wrote "divine fire" stories, and almost all the great writers have tried their hand at this story. If the writer happens to be a genius he writes a work of genius; if not, he merely writes a story about an alleged genius but not a work of genius.

The main difficulty with this much told story is to make the hero of it a real, bona fide, Simon-pure genius. On that rock most of these stories are wrecked. It is easy enough for a novelist to tell his readers that Archie Applegate or Wilson Worthington or Silas Simpson or whatever the name of the hero may be, is a genius, but to make the reader believe it is quite another matter.

HASNT MET GENIUS

The hero in a book does things and says things. Without that there could be no story. If the hero happens to be a doctor or a lawyer or a business man, a conscientious writer has plenty of models to copy after; but in the nature of things geniuses are about as scarce as hens' teeth and the chances are that a writer of a typical "divine fire" story has never met one in his life. So when he makes his hero say things and do things in the book he has to imagine what an authentic genius would do and say.

And that is impossible unless the writer happens to be a genius himself—which is also very rare. In the case of the hero of a "divine fire" story, if he merely thinks he is a genius and is not one in reality, the readers soon find it out. That is something that cannot be hidden and a novelist can assert until he is black in the face that his hero is a genius, no one will believe him unless what the hero says and does in the book brings conviction of his quality.

Three books by contemporary writers occur to me at the moment whose heroes do carry conviction in this respect: "Jean Christophe," "The Moon and Simpsone," by W. Somerset Maugham, and "The Divine Fire," by May Sinclair.

Just A Moment

Old legends tell of men who had the power to look down into the earth and see where gold and silver lay hidden.

Women who leave England for Australia as domestic servants must do 12 months work before they are allowed to marry.

Two French professors have invented a radiographic instrument which permits a "movie" to be made of the beating of the heart.

Toothbrushes and handkerchiefs have figured among the token of valor presented by Chinese generals to the troops under their command.

A proposal has been made to use the first three floors of the Eiffel Tower as a restaurant, a dance hall and a tea room.

The banana tree received 11 votes when New York children were called on to choose an official school tree.

No Wasting Of Film At Girls' Camp

Young Women Will Be Given Instruction in Photographic Work

Haphazard snapping of pictures and wasting of film will be discouraged at the camp fire and girl scout camp at Onaway island which begins on Saturday. Girls who have cameras in camp will be urged to make a study of the elements which enter into making good pictures and negatives. They will study the elements of good scenery photography especially.

Because the nature study work is to be along the lines suggested by conservation commissions, the pictures of trees, flowers and leaves will be substituted for specimens. In this way, the photography will work with the nature study.

If it is possible, some pictures, especially those for nature study, will be printed in camp. At the close of the camping period the pictures will be used for one of the camp exhibits. A clearing house for pictures will be established so that the girls who have not specialized in photography at camp will have an opportunity to procure pictures that were taken.

Girl Campers Return From Lake Cottage

The group of girls who were camping at Happy Hut at Appleton Wisconsin club cottage at Lake Winnebago returned to Appleton on Monday morning. The group included the Misses Rose, Dorothy, Anna and Bertha Koltisch, Antoinette Morrissey, Minnie Harp, Etta and May Bongers and Alma VanderLinden. Miss Morrissey's home is in Chicago.

Woman Hits Homerum In Picnic Game

The picnic given by Appleton Maencheror Sunday in Pierce park was attended by about 400 persons and about half that many enjoyed a picnic dinner in the park. The biggest event of the afternoon was a baseball game won by the team captained by Peter Jacobs. The teams were composed of men and women and one of the women, Mrs. William Eggert, made a home run, the only one of the game.

Another feature that attracted much attention was the lung test made by Kurt Heartl. The tug of war was won by the team headed by Edward Bauman.

Games and stunts for children were not the least of the afternoon's program. Refreshment booths were built in the park.

PARTIES

Mrs. Joseph Wonsor, 721 South Division-st., entertained at a supper party Saturday evening for Walter A. Bell who was recently married to Miss Ruth Benrath of Neenah. The couple expect to take a trip to the Pacific coast very soon. Mike Dudas of Chicago was a guest at the Wonsor home.

Mrs. Nick Storm, 1193 Lawrence-st., entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday evening for her daughter, Mrs. C. Manley Thompson of Sauk Saint Marie. Dinner was served to ten guests among whom were the Misses Agnes and Anne Elias, Esther and Marian Ingenthron, Evelyn Densted, Lorraine Grees and Lillian Sorenson.

A picnic dinner and supper was given by the Misses Helena and Bertha Matthis at their home at 26 Belaire court. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Maas and family and Mr. and Mrs. August Wurm and family. The day was spent in playing games.

LODGE NEWS

Fraternal Reserve association will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in South Masonic hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Loyal Order of Moose will have a meeting Tuesday evening. The session will be held at Moose hall and routine business will be transacted.

Pythian Sisters will have a special meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at Knights of Pythias hall. The meeting has been called to discuss plans for the picnic to be held Wednesday, July 23.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Evangelical Sunday school of Greenville will give an ice cream social Thursday evening, July 17, at the home of Harry Thiel of Greenville.

The council of Mount Olive Luther, an church will meet Monday evening. The program for the quarterly business meeting next Sunday will be decided.

Big Night, Valley Queen, Twelve Corners, Friday, July 18th. Featuring Royal Garden Five. Some Pep. Follow the crowd. Two buses leave Pettibone's 8:30.

Noted Artists In Green Bay Music Course

Margaret Matzenauer, Sylvia Lent and Mario Chamlee are the artists who will appear in the Green Bay artist course this year. Mme. Matzenauer, who is the leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, is recognized as having one of the most colorful voices in existence. Sylvia Lent is the girl violinist who has been appearing as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and Mario Chamlee, the splendid American tenor, is called the successor to Caruso. Mr. Chamlee sang in Appleton two seasons ago.

An added interest is being shown in the Green Bay course since an announcement has been made that the concerts will be given in the beautiful ballroom of the new Northland hotel. The course is under the auspices of Janet Merrill and S. N. Pickard.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur Smith was taken from St. Elizabeth hospital to her home, 347 Walnut-st., Monday.

Mrs. Henry Nabbefeld left Saturday for Chicago where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nabbefeld, Jr.

Attorney L. Hugo Keller was in Rhinelander Saturday on business.

Miss Gladys Kramhold who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday is recovering.

Gustave Keller, Sr., was in Colby Sunday.

A. E. Banderob of Oshkosh, is in Appleton on business.

Howard Russell of Hortonville, is visiting Appleton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich of Minneapolis, Minn., are spending several weeks in Appleton and other nearby points.

Joseph Maurer of Porterville, Calif., is visiting relatives in Appleton.

Harry Mitchell of New London was an Appleton visitor on Saturday.

E. LaPlant, employed at the Conway hotel, left Saturday on a fishing trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Miss Marie Nolan has returned to Milwaukee after visiting Miss Loretta Nolan, 433 North-st.

C. B. Benson of Sheboygan is the guest of A. J. Koch and family, 674 Union-st.

Miss Louise King, formerly a teacher in the Lincoln school and her niece, Miss Margo Topp, of Columbus, Wisconsin, visited friends in Appleton on Sunday.

Eugene Harris is visiting his family, 380 Spring-st. Mr. Harris is employed at Newcastle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Timmers, 859 State-st., returned Sunday from a two weeks' camping trip at North beach, Shawano Lake.

Mrs. A. R. Michelstetter and daughter Lois of Hutchinson, Kan., have joined Mr. Michelstetter at the home of Mrs. William Michelstetter, 439 College-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erler and daughter Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Detzen of Milwaukee spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rogge, 787 Appleton-st.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Decho, Mr. V. Decho and Mrs. J. T. Perry and daughters Shirley and June returned Saturday to their home in Maywood, Ill. They have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Storm, 1193 Lawrence-st., for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Toenebohm and son, Edgar, of St. Louis have been guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Hegner, 1224 Second-ave., for the last few days. Robert A. Blot of Milwaukee has been a visitor at the Hegner home also.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stott of Milwaukee spent Sunday at home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Stott, 1043 Appleton-st.

James Fitzgerald of Black Creek, was in the city Saturday on business.

Miss Beatrice Roblee left Monday for Antigo, where she will spend her vacation with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dawson, Miss Dorothy Martin and Earl Bush autoed to Clintonville Sunday.

Louis Freude and family are camping for a week at the northern lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pautz and family of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickett and daughter Arline, of Clark Mills spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rogge, 787 Appleton-st.

Fred Reduege, who has been spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rogge, 787 Appleton-st., has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wettengel and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dorn autoed to Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, Egg Harbor, Ephraim and Fish Creek on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Krueger visited friends at Shawano on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alberts and daughter Katherine of Menasha were guests Sunday of Appleton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hauert spent Sunday with Oshkosh relatives.

George Altenhofen, who has been visiting Appleton relatives for several weeks, has returned to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfirng, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lutz over the weekend, have returned to Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behrens visited friends at Neenah and Menasha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herrmann were among the Appleton people who spent Sunday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griem motored to Waupaca Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Heppner and children Priscilla, Alma, Theodore and Roy of Maplewood spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stach.

Miss Genevieve Vander Linden spent Sunday with relatives in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Albert Totzke and daughter Minnie and Clarence Zoffery visited relatives at Stockbridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ulrich and daughter Mar-

The Tangle

LETTER FROM JAMES CONDON TO SALLY ATHERTON

MY DEAR SALLY:

It is just as I told you it would be—the moment you got away from me you would forget all about me. Do you realize that you have been away for over two months and not a word has anyone heard from you? At least I have not heard from you, and as Sam has made no mention of your name to me, I did not feel privileged to ask him if he had heard. Sam seems to regard me with great suspicion since you left. I sometimes look up and find him glowering at me, and I have an intuition that he is blaming me for your departure. God knows he shouldn't blame me for that for if I could have done anything to have kept you here, you know that I would have been glad to do so.

Now please don't say "Poor boy!" in that motherly tone of yours. I know when you were here and said it, it always squelched me. Now you are away, and you cannot exercise over me the spot of your voice and the material look that you could call up at will into your eyes. We're just man and woman at this minute, Sally Atherton; I'm not a boy any longer, and perhaps I feel your nearness more, although you are hundreds of miles away, than when you were with me.

You're a rather cruel woman, do you know it? You pride yourself upon never allowing your heart to rule your head, and yet you like to feel your power. You like to feel some man is interested in you. Oh, of course I wouldn't have told you this when we were together, for I should have hated to look upon the cool scorn with which you would have favored me. But you must acknowledge that what I'm saying is true.

Sally Atherton, you can no more live without the admiration and devotion of some man about you than you can live without food and drink.

This was the reason you tired of Sam when he, poor chap, allowed the sordidness and care of everyday

garet, Mr. and Mrs. David Bohls and Miss Margaret Ulrich motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Amanda Reiter returned Sunday from a weeks' camping trip at Pine Lake.

Miss Ethel Van Camp of Little Chute, returned Sunday from Chicago where she spent two weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Della Planner resumed her position at the Geenen Dry Goods Co. store after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter of Menasha, and Mrs. Martin Walter and children of Pueblo, Colo., motored to Eau Claire Monday to spend several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGullan have taken a cottage at Lake Winnebago for several weeks.

Miss Verona Laper left Monday on a two weeks' vacation trip to Chicago.

Clare Schwartz left Monday for Shawano.

Miss Verna and Norman Beacham of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beacham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fourness are visiting relatives at Waushara.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell will leave Tuesday by automobile for California. They will follow the Yellowstone trail.

Miss Alma Ruppenthal left Monday for her home in Tigerton where she will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Alfred C. Bosser was in Waupaca Monday on business.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Menzner left Monday for Wausau.

Elmer Bank left Monday for Eau Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merkle motored to Hubleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herrmann

bread and butter come between him and his love for you.

You're a queer combination, my dear woman. You were really an angel to Sam when he was blind, and yet I could see as his eyes grew stronger that you withdrew within yourself all the time.

You let me love you. Oh yes you did! Don't protest. I'll confess I didn't need much encouragement.

You are the kind of a woman that always piques a man's curiosity, and of course you know, my dear, that curiosity is man's greatest tempter. He can cope with his love and with his passion, but there is something about his curiosity that must be sated.

You are probably asking yourself where I have learned all this. I've learned it from you, my dear. I did not know that I had learned it until you had left me.

I am very lonely, Sally. Surely you might write me just a little note to tell me how you like your new job. Sam will never mention your name, I am sure of it. Unless I hear from you directly, you will be as far away from me as though you had winged your flight to another plane.

JIM.

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TOMORROW: Paula Porter writes to Leslie Prescott—A grateful friend.

Enjoy Picnic
At Park After
Church Service

A large number of persons attended the services held by the Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday morning in Pierce park. Dinner and supper was served by Chapter 1 of the Woman's Missionary society and an exciting baseball game, played by the "Backaches" and the "Headaches," which ended in a tie, was staged in the afternoon. There were races and games with prizes for the children. The exact number of people who were at the park Sunday is hard to estimate, because many people spent only a part of the day there and consequently the number was constantly varying.

and daughter Dorothy and Cornelius Crowe motored to Sheboygan Sunday.

John R. Diderich left Saturday for Three Lakes where he will spend several weeks at his summer home.

Bill Stein of Chicago, is visiting friends in this city.

Henry Pope left Saturday for Shawano for a two weeks' camping trip.

For Girls and Women

Corns—with their torture and pain—make it impossible for you to wear small stylish pumps and slippers. And they add aging pain lines to your face, too. But corns are needless. You can be free of them in a jiffy by using

Jiffy Corn Plasters

The medication in JIFFY Corn Plasters takes out the pain and then softens the corn and loosens it so that you can lift it out—root and all. We guarantee one package of JIFFY to remove one corn entirely, or we will refund your money without question.

Jiffy Remedies Co., Chicago

Sold and guaranteed by all dealers

JIFFY For Bunions EACH For Corns For Callous 25c

Games And Contests At K. C. Picnic

Knights of Columbus and their families from Menasha, Neenah, Appleton and Kaukauna will gather at Brighton beach, Wednesday, July 16, for their annual picnic. A committee representing the several councils has worked out a program which will take up the entire afternoon and evening. Athletics form an important part of the program and will include a baseball game between Nicolet and Appleton council, the winning council playing Kaukauna, Menasha and Kaukauna will begin the tug-of-war, the winning council pulling against Appleton. Barn yard golf, broad jumps and 50-yard dashes are included in the program. A silver trophy cup will be presented to the council winning the greatest number of points in the field meet. This trophy cup will be held six months by the council winning first place, four months by the council awarded second place, and two months by the council taking third place. In the event that the trophy is won by the same council for three successive years the winner will be given permanent possession of the cup.

Juvenile events are also part of the days program, and includes a running broad jump, potato or peanut race, wheelbarrow race, three legged race and a 50-yard dash or water race.

The program allows an hour beginning at 6:30 for lunch. Each family will take its basket of "eats," but coffee and cream will be furnished free of charge.

WEDDINGS

Announcement has been made in Minneapolis of the wedding of Miss Hazel W. Moren to Harold F. Richards, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Moren on Tuesday, July 8. Both Mr. and Mrs. Richards were members of the Lawrence college faculty during the past year. Mrs. Richards was an instructor in the English department and Mr. Richards was head of the physics department. Neither will return to Appleton next year.

Barreled Sunlight

A Paint that Keeps Itself Bright and Clean

Painted with BARRELED SUNLIGHT surfaces literally do "keep themselves clean."

BARRELED SUNLIGHT produces a smooth, white lustrous surface that resists dust and dirt. It can be washed as easily as tile.

The finish of BARRELED SUNLIGHT is the whitest white imaginable. Ideal for walls and woodwork.

Costs less than enamel, requires fewer coats and is easier to apply.

Ready mixed in cans from half-pint to five-gallon size. May be tinted where desired.

REINKE & COURT

708 Appleton St. Phone 389

CALL STATE DEMOCRATS TOGETHER FOR MEETING

Democrats from all parts of Wisconsin are being notified of the meeting of the Jefferson league to be held in Milwaukee immediately after the delegates return from the national convention. John P. Hume, president of the state Democratic central

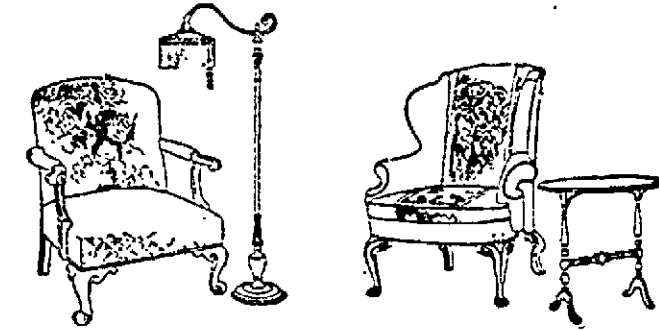
committee and president of the Jefferson league is sending out advance notices of the meeting. The attention of the Democrats will be centered on the faults of the primary election law.

"Whatever the purpose of the primary election law may have been," says Mr. Hume, "in its present form it works for destruction of party organization and substitutes personal

organization. In this lies a danger

that cannot be overestimated. Political organizations in Wisconsin are created after the candidates are nominated—too late to function in an intelligent manner."

DANISH PRIDE MILK is milk that is all milk, no preservative, no coloring, no flavoring added.



SPEND SUMMER In a Cozier Home

FOR every room a new chair. That's the way to spread comfort throughout your home this summer. Choose for the living-room a graceful Chair of the Fashionable French design. Choose for the guest room a low jolly one covered in bright chintz. Choose for every room. These new Chairs will make your home cozier now.

Coxwell Chairs
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\$22.50 to \$58.00

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OLD IRON

Allowed on Any ELECTRIC IRON, PERCOLATOR or TOASTER in our store.

Now is your chance to get that Beautiful Westing-house Iron.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

Best Cane Sugar — Best Cane Sugar

10 pounds for only 74c (With a Dollar Grocery Order)

Certo, the Sure Jell, per bottle 29c

3 dozen Fruit Jar Rubbers, extra heavy 24c

Fruit Jar Caps, per dozen 30c

Pabst Brand Malt and Hops, only 49c (Per dozen \$5.50)

The best for 50 years — Try a can today!

2 packages Post Bran Flakes 23c

2 large packages Post Toasties 25c

2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 25c

Postum Cereal, per pkg. 20c

3 pounds Thos. J. Webb Mascot Brand Coffee \$1.10

49 pound sack Best Patent Flour \$1.95

100 pound sack Corn Sugar \$4.15

150 pound sack Best Cane Sugar \$7.75

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Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

Appleton

GEENEN'S

20th SEMI-ANNUAL

CHALLENGE SALE

Begins WEDNESDAY Morning

JULY 16th At 9 O'Clock

WAIT FOR IT

The Big Sale of the Season

Wisconsin

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

SMALLER CROWD AT
MONTHLY PIG FAIR

Kaukauna—Saturday's crowd at the Tri-county stock fair did not come up to the record established a month ago but there was a good market for little porkers and the farmers secured a good price for them. A drop in attendance had been anticipated due to the fact that farmers are busy in the fields. Pigs were sold for from \$1.75 to \$3 and \$4 and more according to their size.

The Oneida Indian band once more furnished street music throughout the day.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. J. N. Cleland spent the latter days of last week in Milwaukee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuercher and family of Brodhead, arrived in Kaukauna Saturday to spend a few weeks at the home of Mrs. J. Kettenhofen.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kito and Mrs. D. J. Kito are spending their vacations camping at Chain-o-Lakes, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer and family and Mrs. Mary Lunkenheimer and family autoed Monday to Minneapolis and St. Paul where they will spend two weeks.

Walter Kell, William Giese, Hugo Giese, Ruben Giese, Edith Treptow, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dalton, Mrs. Annie Kuehn and Miss Louise Kuehn spent Sunday at Camp Cleghorn Chain-o-Lakes, Waupaca.

Mrs. Henry Kayzer and family left Saturday to spend a few weeks in Fond du Lac.

ONEIDA INCREASES
PAY OF TEACHER

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Oneida—District 4 school re-elected Edgar Skene as clerk at the annual school meeting. The other officers are: William Herr, director; Emanuel Povlas, treasurer. Twenty-two were present in spite of the pouring rain. They voted to install a new furnace and to increase the teacher's salary to \$125 a month and have only one teacher. The board will also set a rate of two dollars making the compensation ten dollars for the director and treasurer and twelve dollars for the clerk a year. About 60 pupils attend this school making it the largest district school in the town.

District No. 2, Chicago Corners, re-elected Eastman Cornelius as director. The other officers are Josiah Charles, treasurer, and Peter Weyenberg, clerk. Miss Ethel Coppes, Kaukauna, who taught last year, has been engaged for the coming term.

Mrs. Isabel Denny has been engaged to teach again at the Episcopal mission school.

Mrs. George Tennet and children, Miss N. Webster and Miss Blanch Degroot left for Camp Bryon to attend the Methodist camp meeting held there last week.

Mrs. Charles Berk of Milwaukee, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

About 30 carloads of young people went to Neopit on July 6 to see the ball game played by Oneida and Neopit.

About 200 Oneidas are preparing to leave for the cherry orchards Tuesday at Sturgeon Bay.

John Klefer of Racine, is spending his vacation at John Vanden Berg's.

EVENTS OF LAST WEEK
AT SHERWOOD VILLAGE

Sherwood—Miss Clara Prechtel, and Julian George of Milwaukee, were Thursday and Friday visitors at the Henry Giesen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Becker and family of Kaukauna, were guests at the William Becker home Sunday, July 6.

George Probst of Darboy was a caller at Koehn's Sunday, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiefer, and daughter, Ione of Menasha, spent July 4 at the Anton Emmer home.

Guests at the William Becker home Saturday, July 5 were Mr. and Mrs. Christ Welland of Menomonee Falls, and Miss Elizabeth Becker and Raymond and Eugene Rausch of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Giesen and family of Milwaukee spent last weekend at the Henry Giesen and Herman Steffen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Penner of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. George Prechtel of Thiensville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giesen recently.

Joseph Seidel and Anton Seidel, Sr. were called to Sheboygan on account of the latter's brother who is seriously ill at his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowe of Racine are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf here.

Anton Maurer of Stratford, and Otto Maurer of Milwaukee, spent July 4 at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brantmeier and family and Babe Derske of Milwaukee, spent last weekend at the Leonard Brantmeier home.

MRS. MARY MELCHER DIES
AFTER ILLNESS OF 10 WEEKS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Mary Melcher, 47, died at 8:15 Friday evening at her home, 912 Lawrence after an illness of ten weeks. The funeral was held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the late home and at 2 o'clock from Trinity Lutheran church, with the Rev. Paul Oehlert in charge. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery. Mrs. Melcher is survived by eight children: William, Milwaukee; Fred, Edwin, Mable, Nora, Norman, Eustie and Arnold, and one grandchild. She was born in this city on Jan. 19, 1877 and lived here almost all her life. Mr. Melcher died 13 years ago.

REELECT SIEVERTS
AS SCHOOL CLERK

No Other Business of Importance Transacted at Freedom Meeting

Freedom—Albert Sieverts was re-elected school clerk at the Freedom high school board meeting. No other business of importance was transacted. John McHugh was chairman of the meeting.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Weyenberg of Little Chute, spent several days visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Antone Ellenbecker, daughter Anna and sons James and Nicholas of Appleton, visited Mrs. Ellenbecker's mother, Mrs. James Garvey for several days.

Mrs. Nick Lesch left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend some time visiting her son, William Schommer, who is employed there.

Mrs. Nash of Chicago, is spending several weeks here visiting her mother, Mrs. Theodore Naberfeldt and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty and sons of Greenville visited Joseph Hecker, Sr. July 4.

Many people here attended the picnic at Oneida July 4.

Adeline Schick, Viola Newhouse and Nick Lesch autoed to Marinette, Friday, July 4.

Miss Alice Schommer of Little Chute, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke and family of Kaukauna, were guests of Mrs. Theodore Naberfeldt, Sunday, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and children, autoed to Waverly beach Sunday, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Barblian, son Hugo and daughter Viola, of Milwaukee, are spending a week here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West of Milwaukee, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry West.

The following relatives spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schouten: Henry Schouten, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rabele and daughters Dorothy and Genevieve, Los Angeles, Calif.; Albert and Joseph Schouten, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schouten, daughter Marie and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenney and Miss Elizabeth Brown of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schouten of Minneapolis.

Mrs. James Garvey and Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coulon at Kaukauna Friday evening, July 4.

The Rev. F. J. Peeters is absent for several days attending a convention at Green Bay.

Many young people from here attended the homecoming at Oshkosh July 4.

Miss Pearl Stark of Appleton is the guest of Miss Adeline Schommer.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyenberg and daughter Esther of Kaukauna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hoks and Mr. and Mrs. John De Bronx of Kaukauna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoks recently.

Mrs. Hugh Garvey and son Richard and daughter Esther of Appleton, spent several days with Mrs. Garvey's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Naberfeldt.

Remove Pole
Appearance of the Insurance-bugs has been improved by the removal of a pole from the College and Superior corner by Wisconsin Telephone company. The wires are carried back to the alley by cable and from there are strung on poles in the alley between Superior and Appleton-sts.

H Brantmeier and daughter Grace and Mr. and Mrs. A Brantmeier were guests at the Leonard Brantmeier home July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Calogian, and Mr. and Mrs. Post of Milwaukee, spent a few days at the Albert Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rupp and Mrs. Stuecher of Long Beach, Calif., spent Thursday afternoon at the J. Stuebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strube were callers at Calumetville Tuesday. Edmund Pees was a business caller at Chilton Monday of last week.

LITTLE CHUTE VETS
APPLY FOR BONUS

Blanks and Instructions Will Be Given Out at Meeting of Post Tonight

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—All members of the Jacob Cippus post of the American Legion and all former service men are expected to attend the monthly meeting at the village hall Monday evening. Instructions will be given for the filling out of blanks for the soldiers' adjusted compensation.

Mr. Julius La Pointe was pleasantly surprised at her home Friday evening by a group of friends. Cards and music provided amusement. Those present were: Mrs. John J. VanHandie, Mrs. George J. Van Handie, Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. John Koehn, Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mrs. Peter C. Van Den Heuvel, Mrs. George Van Den Heuvel, Mrs. Albert Jansen, Mrs. Cornelius Jansen, Mrs. Arnold Joosten, Mrs. J. H. Doyle, Mrs. Edward Jansen, Mrs. Walter Zarnow, Mrs. Peter Reynebeau, Mrs. John Keyser, Mrs. Mary Bongers, Mrs. Rebecer Van Dinkel, Mrs. Cyril Weyenberg, Mrs. Michael Evers, Mrs. John Wydeven and Mrs. Theodore Lamers.

Mrs. Adrian Wydeven and children of Rudolph were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Van Handie.

Miss Margaret Williamsen left Thursday for a visit at her home in Oneida.

Misses Dorothy Miron, Agnes Williamsen and Catherine Hammen left Monday for Sturgeon Bay, where they will be employed in the cherry orchards.

Mrs. John Reiter left Friday for her home in Chicago after a few weeks' visit with relatives here.

The Rev. August Broekman of Sawyer, called on friends here Wednesday.

Clarence Bushman of Milwaukee, spent Wednesday here with Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

Mrs. Peter Lamers left Friday for a visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Perry Lausman of Neenah, spent Thursday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Peeters of Appleton were callers here Thursday.

Mrs. John Koehn and daughter Joyce left Friday for a several days' visit with friends in Sheboygan.

Mrs. Martin Wyngart of Kimberly was a business caller here Friday.

ONE NEW TEACHER
AT BLACK CREEK

Electors Appropriate \$6,000 for Year's School Maintenance

Black Creek—The annual school meeting was held at the village schoolhouse with about 65 people present. George Rehl was re-elected director and Dr. J. J. Laird, clerk, and G. H. Peters, treasurer, retain their offices.

It was voted to raise \$6,000 for school purposes, the same as last year. Sand will be purchased to resurface the school ground.

A high school building was discussed a year ago, meaning an expense of about \$150,000, which would be out of the question for a village of this size. It was not brought up this year at the meeting. Most of the children from here attend high school at Shiloh and a few at Appleton.

The following teachers were re-elected: Principal, Louis Neuville, Minocqua; grammar grades, Miss Iola Sloniker, Shawano; primary, Miss Margaret Holtz, Shawano; Miss Edna Haas of Hortonville, is the new teacher who will have charge of the intermediate room.

Misses Winnifred, Anita, and Alice Rohm and Grant and Carl Rohm joined with other relatives and friends on a picnic trip July 4 to Chain-o-Lakes.

Mrs. Gustave Krueger was taken to Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, Wednesday to submit to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knauf and children Lucille and Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wodrich and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. August Wodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Range and son Robert of Sheboygan, were guests last week at the homes of Fred Litzkow, Jr. and A. F. Litzkow.

Miss Louise Behl of New London, spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rohm, daughter Miss Leona and son Walter, Jr. of Milwaukee, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rohm.

Misses Eleanor and Mable Wodrich of Sheboygan, spent Sunday, July 6, at the A. F. Litzkow home.

Henry Hartsworm and family joined two, Appleton families on a camping trip to Iron Mountain, Mich. They came home by way of Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zuleger and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strake of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuleger were dinner guests on July 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuleger, North Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Meyer and John Luedike of Milwaukee are visiting relatives in this community.

Miss Frieda Koehler of Pulaski, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. R. Scherer.

Arthur Behl and family of Neopit, spent last weekend here with relatives.

Miss Deora Rohm and William Rabe spent July 4 at Oshkosh.

Fred Litzkow, Jr., spent a week with Sheboygan relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Reilke of Appleton, who has been seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, was taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Pahl Phone 122-E
New London Representative

ROTARIANS ACCEPT
LIONS CHALLENGE

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The Lions club has challenged the Rotarians to a series of Twilight baseball games. The Rotarians announce that they will accept this challenge and are sure they can be victorious.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN
NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zerner entertained at a farewell party at Tourist Inn Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kleiner. Mr. and Mrs. Kleiner left Sunday for their home in Chicago after spending two weeks with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. E. C. Jost entertained the Bridge club at her home on Handcock-st Saturday afternoon.

The Women's Relief corps held its regular meeting at its hall Friday afternoon.

Boy scouts will hold an outdoor meeting at Allens woods Monday evening and every scout is to be present. They will cook their supper and expect to have the usual good time.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Henry Yohr is confined to his home with blood poisoning which developed after he cut his finger while employed at Krause Bros. meat market.

Mrs. H. P. Freeling is spending a few weeks in Union Grove with relatives. The Rev. Mr. Freeling will leave the middle of this week for Union Grove to perform a wedding ceremony and Mrs. Freeling and children will accompany him home on his return.

NORBERT ALESCH WILL
WED MISS ANN RADTKE

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Weyauwega—Marriage license has been issued to Norbert Alesch, bookkeeper at the Weyauwega Milling company's office, and Miss Ann Radtke.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kosauke and child of Watertown, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Kosauke.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ankam of Weyauwega, and William Belter and Miss Ida Thom of Wautoma, are spending a few days visiting at Bryant, Wausau and other points in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Louis Lang and son Edward spent Wednesday at Appleton visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Elmer Boettcher.

Cak Grove school district No. 1, held its annual meeting but no teacher has been secured. The electors voted to put in a new ceiling in the school building. They voted to raise, through taxation, \$300. Director Herman Arndt was re-elected.

School district No. 7, Hutton, has Joseph Zuleger in the town of Cicero. She is recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wickesberg and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mory have returned from their trip to Yellowstone National park. Irving Grunwald; substituted as mail carrier during Mr. Wickesberg's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krull and Mrs. Louis Cordes of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull of Black Creek have returned from a visit of several days at the August Krull home at Westboro.

Dental Hygiene,
a new Profession

Marquette University offers a one-year course leading to the dental hygienist's diploma. It opens up a wonderful, new field for women. An interesting course whose graduates are in wide demand.

Marquette University comprises nine colleges offering courses in liberal arts, education, engineering (cooperative system), medicine, pre-medicine, dentistry, dental hygiene, nursing, business administration, law, pre-law, journalism, music and dramatic art.

Tell us what course you are interested in and we will gladly send you full information.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee.

HAIR BOBBING
Hotel Appleton
Barber ShopSTART ERECTING
FILLING STATION

(Special to Post-Crescent)

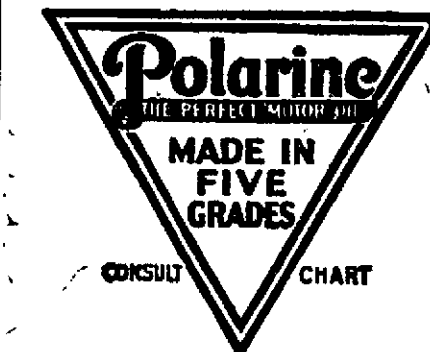
New London—Work has been started on the new Whams filling station at Cook and South Pearl-sts. Schoenrock & Sons of this city have the contract and expect to have it completed by Sept. 1.

no teacher hired for the coming year thus far. At the annual meeting Monday evening the electors voted to raise \$650. New officers elected were H. E. Timm, who has supplied as a board member for the last year, and Mr. Dittman, who was elected director.

Miss Selma Koenig of Appleton is a guest of the M. E. Lewis family.

Miss Perry Roberts, who has been teaching at Minnneapolis, stopped here on her way to her home at Hortonville, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lewis.

Charles McCarthy and family have gone on a trip to Chicago and points in the southern part of Wisconsin. Agatha Demininger, who is clerk



Use the Polarine Perfect Motor Oil. It puts life into your engine and saves it from needless wear.

For Correct Grade consult chart at all Standard Oil Service Stations

and at authorized garages and filling stations.

In Tiffault and Kenip store at Marshfield, is spending a two weeks' vacation at her home here.

Louis and Max Wehde of Oshkosh, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pagel.

The campfire girls, with Mrs. Russell Williams and Mrs. Frank Larkee, went on a picnic Thursday afternoon. The Masons and their families will

have their annual intercounty picnic at Camp Cleghorn, July 18.

Miss Lois Webb is visiting her aunt at Poyeippi.

A Texas woman has a wholesale and retail business for the buying and selling of snakes.

HAIR BOBBING
Hotel Appleton
Barber Shop

PLUMBING

A. J. BAUER
481 Hancock St.
Phone 2577

A. E. BRIGGS CHIROPODIST

R. M. & R. C.
807-809 College Avenue
Office Phone 798
Treatment of Foot Ailments Only
Res. Phone 2789

Furniture
Upholstering

R. L. FEUERSTEIN
1075 Harris St.
Phone 408
1st Class Upholstering
neatly and promptly done

TAXI and TRANSFER

PHONE 105
Prompt Service
Reasonable Prices
SMITH'S



Tired aching feet?

Do you, too, suffer from foot troubles? The chances are that 75% of the people in town are in the same fix.

Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Appliances

are known the world over as safe, easy methods of relief. That's why we carry them—the full line—to ease foot pains like yours. Let's cut down the number of foot sufferers in our town!

We offer you foot comfort—it's your move now

BOHL & MAESER
Appleton St. North of Pett's.

Announcement

We have taken over the offices of James A. Rolfe, D. C., Spinal Adjuster in the Olympia Bldg., and are prepared to serve all old and prospective patients with the very latest Chiropractic, Physio-Therapy and Electro Therapeutic Methods. House calls made day or night by appointment.

COLE & ARMSTRONG, D. C. D. N.
CHIROPRACTORS and NATUREOPATHS
Phone 466
Lady Attendant

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
571 DEPARTMENT STORES.WORK CLOTHES
Giving Popular Saving!

Our displays of work clothing particularly appeal to men because of two things: First, the high-grade workmanship and materials used, and, secondly, the fact that garment for garment and dollar for dollar, more for the money cannot be secured elsewhere. The values give popular savings. Hundreds of men are appreciative of our unusual offerings.

Big Value!

Men's Work Shirt
Heavy quality blue Chambray Work Shirt, cut full and well made. You will agree that they are Big Values when you see them.

49c

Khaki Pants
for Men

Good weight khaki drill, well made, real serviceable for work or outing wear. Decided values at only

\$1.19 & \$1.49

Work Shirts
The "Big Mac"

Good quality fadeless chambray, blue and gray. Two big button pockets. Extra stitching reinforces seams. Square cut tails. Large, roomy sleeves and body. 14 1/2 to 17.

79c

Men's Overalls

A good heavy weight overall, made to give real service. Double seams throughout, cut full and roomy. Really a remarkable value at only

98c

"Pay Day" Overalls
Serve You Best! Union Made!

Our own Union-made brand—made for us under our specifications by several large factories. We sold 1,404,000 pairs of overalls in 1922, in our hundreds of Stores.

None Genuine Without This Label:

UNION PAY DAY J.C. PENNEY CO. NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"Pay Day" Overalls are strictly Union made. They have double seams throughout and are extra full cut, with big pockets which are tacked to prevent ripping—two hip, two side, watch and rule pockets.

\$1.49



NAVY CASUALTIES HEAVIER IN PEACE THAN DURING WAR

More Lives Lost in Accidents Since War Than During the Fighting

Washington—More than twice as many navy men have been killed by accidents since the armistice as died in action on American ships during the war.

For the World War years, 1917 and 1918, the total was 467.

With the disaster on the battleship Missouri June 12, the postwar toll reached 981.

During the war the navy lost 10 vessels—a cruiser, a gunboat, a submarine, a collier, two destroyers, two trawlers and two yachts.

Since the war it has lost nine—eight destroyers and one tug.

Indeed peace-time tragedies in the American navy always have been frequent and formidable in proportions, both as to numbers and the amount of damage done.

A list of outstanding accidents for 20 years:

Turret explosion on battleship Missouri, 1904; killed, 31.

Boiler explosion on gunboat Bennington, 1908; killed, 34.

Turret explosion on battleship Kearsarge, 1906; killed, 6.

Turret explosion on battleship Georgia, 1907; killed, 6.

Bursting of boiler tube on cruiser Tennessee, 1908; killed, 5.

Blowout of breech block on cruiser Charleston, 1910; killed, 8.

Boiler explosion on battleship Delaware, 1911; killed, 8.

Ramming of destroyer Woolsey by a shipping board vessel off Panama, 1921; killed, 6.

Loss of naval tug Conestoga in the Pacific, 1921; drowned, 43.

Point Honda disaster, 1923, in which, through a wrong change in his course, the commander of a destroyer squadron piled seven vessels on the rocks of the southern California coast; death toll, 22.

Turret explosion on battleship Mississippi, 1924; killed, 48.

Query: What, if anything, is the matter with the American navy? Why are accidents so numerous? Faulty construction, or material? Or carelessness, or deficient training, on the part of personnel?

The answer, as responsible Navy Department officials give it, is this: "Of course there is a specific cause for every accident. A court of inquiry may put the blame either upon material or personnel. But the very officials who fix the blame know there simply must be a slip once in a while."

"As for the Mississippi disaster, the prevailing belief in naval circles is that compressed air failed to clean out the bore of the exploding gun—a bit of smoldering waste remained in the barrel and ignited the powder charger prematurely."

TOO MUCH SPEED COSTS FINES FOR TWO DRIVERS

Franklin Doing was arrested Saturday for speeding on Lake-st by Joseph Bayer motorcycle officer. He was operating his car at 32 miles an hour. He was assessed \$15.20. Frank Culver paid a similar amount for speeding in the town of Horton. He was arrested by County Motorcycle Officer Jack Frenzl.

CORRECTION

The tractor advertised as Model "D" in our advertisement of yesterday should have read Model "H." Eagle Manufacturing Co.

30 YEARS' SERVICE

CROSBY
LUMBER STEAMERS

SPEND JULY 4th IN MICHIGAN

Take Your Auto

Reduced Rates to Muskegon Grand Rapids and Detroit

Leave Milwaukee Daily

12:00 Noon

DOCKS: 54 West Water-St., at Buffalo-St. Bridge

Phone Grand 3373

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Prompt Service

Guaranteed Workmanship

C. F. TENNIE

JEWELER

West College-Ave.

AWNINGS

Beautiful your homes and be comfortable. Porch and shop curtains.

Auto trimming and upholstery.

APPLETON AWNING SHOP

A. M. PARGELOW PHONE 1089

756 Appleton-St. or 1058 3rd-St. or 3127

MAKE BELTS OF HAIR TO WHILE AWAY TIME DURING PRISON TERM

Inmates of the Utah state penitentiary at Salt Lake City have a novel way of earning money while they are serving their terms so they will have funds when they leave.

One of them, Fred Prentice, No. 4230, has mailed the fire department a trousers belt made of horsehair and asks that the firemen either buy it or dispose of it for \$5 and send him the money. He encloses return postage in case it is not wanted.

Prentice sends a letter with the belt saying prisoners have no chance to earn money in industry as is done in Wisconsin and other state prisons, so the warden lets them make articles for sale.

URGE SCREENS FOR RAIL CAR WINDOWS

Railroads are by law required to screen the opening of their locomotive smokestacks in order to prevent sparks from flying broadcast and thereby endangering the forests and other property.

Conservationists here are advocating another screen for the railroads. The screen suggested is one for the windows of the smoking apartments, both in the smoking cars and in the Pullmans. Cigarettes, it is said, are just as apt to cause a forest fire as sparks from an engine. It is all too common for the railroad passenger to throw out his cigar or cigarette from the car into the dry cut-over brush skirting the railroad tracks in the forest sections of the state. The screened smokestack may reduce the number of fires but the screened coaches would cut them down to a far greater minimum, it is said.

The screened windows would prevent anyone from putting his head through a coach window, and would likewise prevent the loss of hats and other articles which sometimes occurs under the present system. Until the railroads are required to so safeguard the forests, an appeal is being made by these conservationists to those who use the smoking apartments not to throw out lighted cigarettes and cigars where there is any danger of grass or brush catching afire and endangering the woodlands of the state.

"BUG-RID"

KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS

In Powder Form. Simply to Use. Sprinkle Top Coat. 1 lb. - \$2.50. 5 lb. - \$12.00. 10 lb. - \$22.00. At All Drug Stores. Avoid Substitutes. "Bug-Rid" is the only one that kills ants and other insects.

Get a can today!

LET'S CONSIDER THE FUEL COSTS



"The Badger Supreme makes winter seem like spring."

You will cut your fuel bill with a Badger.

Badger Furnace Co.

Phone 215-W

Keep Wound Clean If You Would Avoid Blood Poison

Prompt treatment of wounds, even the apparently insignificant kind, as a preventative of blood poisoning is urged by Appleton doctors who are quite generally agreed that with prompt and proper care nearly all the suffering caused by infections can be prevented. The tragic death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of President and Mrs. Coolidge, from septic poisoning caused by a slight abrasion on his heel has renewed interest in the care of slight injuries.

Appleton physicians unite in urging parents to be particularly careful to give prompt attention to the injuries—however slight—to which youngsters are prone during the summer months. Nail punctures, stubbed toes, stone bruises, all contain possibilities for blood poisoning if they are not properly treated. Cleanliness is the best preventative of poisoning and if wounds are cleansed properly and promptly there is a little likelihood that there will be serious consequences.

Lockjaw is liable to result unless cleansing is thorough, doctors say.

To wash the wound with sterilized water in which lysol or boric acid has been diluted is very effective as a preventative, but the best safeguard against blood poisoning is to paint the wound with iodine or an alcoholic disinfectant. In bandaging it should be remembered that a certain amount of air is necessary for the wound to heal and porous gauze should always be used. It is best not to put medicated cotton on the wound without a covering of gauze as the cotton will leave its imprint on the scar, doctors advise.

In treating a case of blood poisoning there are three things to be considered, physicians say. They are the resistance of the individual, the amount of infection and the nature of the infection. An abrasion on the face, especially near the nose and eyes, is very dangerous because the infection spreads through the nasal passages up into the brain and causes meningitis from which there can be no recovery.

PERSONAL CANVASS ON FOR LAKES FUND

Workers Expect to Obtain Full County Quota Before End of Week

Encouraged by the amount of subscriptions obtained Friday and Saturday, solicitors who are working to raise the balance of the \$2,041 publicity campaign quota for Wisconsin. The Land o' Lakes, Inc., renewed their work on Monday. Businessmen have been asked to devote a few hours to the solicitation so it will be finished this week.

About half of the amount pledged from the county has been obtained, according to P. H. Reilly, field representative of the lakes association, who is here assisting in the canvass. He believes the spirit shown by those who gave will prevail with the remainder and that the obligation will be paid in full.

Advertising which boosts Wisconsin's agricultural, industrial and recreational resources already has been inserted up to the amount of money which various counties agreed to pay. Fifteen million people have been reached with each issue of the publications used, and approximately 18,000 inquiries were received at the headquarters at Rhineland.

There has been a marked increase in the tourists' business as a result. Those desiring to make voluntary contributions to help complete the campaign are asked to send them to R. E. Carncross, chairman of the publicity and convention committee of the chamber of commerce.

Inheritance Tax

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, has forwarded a check for \$3,990.91 to State Treasurer Solomon Levitan at Madison to pay the state's portion of inheritance taxes collected during the second quarter of the year.

No Car Like It!

42 horsepower! 50 miles and more an hour—hour after hour—without over-heating—without loss of power—without carbon cleaning!

And at the end of a long sustained high speed, your motor will be cooler, will need less water than any similar sized poppet-valve engine.

This engine's power curve keeps climbing up while the power of a poppet-valve car is dropping off. Furthermore, the Willys-Knight is entirely free from those engine repairs which make up 50% of the upkeep cost of practically all poppet-valve cars. It has no cams—no springs—to get out of order. A car you can keep season after season. Take a ride today.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

\$1195

1924

VALLEY AUTOMOBILE CO.

H. F. Heckert, Gen. Mgr.

Thurmond Greys

We will introduce you to a real new treat. One of the country's greatest botanists has perfected a new variety of Water Melons known as the Thurmond Grey. The eating quality and flavor of these Thurmond Greys excels any variety that has ever been grown thus far. To eat a Thurmond Grey Water Melon is to experience a genuine new treat. The Georgia growers have appointed us as general distributors for the Fox River Valley and have agreed to furnish us with a continuous supply of this new variety of Water Melons. We are not going to say more about these Melons. Purchase one from your dealer today and learn for yourself.

Wisconsin Distributing Co.

STATE WILL STUDY RIVER POLLUTION

Residents of Appleton who have complained because of oil dumped into the Fox river above Lake-st bridge are much interested in the announcement by Elmer S. Hall, conservation

commissioner, that the conservation commission will make a survey in August of the health conditions resulting from pollution of the Fox river. The object of the survey is to determine to what extent chemicals dumped into the river are harmful to fish life as well as to human beings.

A similar survey was made of the Wisconsin river last summer. The work will be done in the Fox river when the water is at its lowest point. Mr. Hall's request for the survey has

COMMITTEES PREPARE FOR COUNCIL MEETING

The finance committee of the common council composed of Alderman C. D. Thompson, Mike Steinhauer, George T. Richard, R. F. McGillian, not been verified by the conservation commission but it undoubtedly will be made.

Wenzel Hassman and Robert C. Zilke met Wednesday evening at the city hall to audit the accounts for the previous month. The street and bridge committee, consisting of Alderman L. O. Hanson, C. F. Smith, Jerry Callahan, Charles Fose and H. R. Beske, to which was referred several petitions at the last council meeting also met and prepared its recommendations to be submitted at the meeting of the common council next Wednesday evening.

Now it can be told

An old tobacco Secret —

Re-discovered!


A new richness from Wellman's old-time method


Slow burning—cool smoking

—and packed in foil to save you money

10¢

Granger Rough Cut





A Pointer on Tobacco—

The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut". Granger is "rough cut" to "cut" smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LICETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Appleton Wisconsin

GEENEN'S

20th SEMI-ANNUAL

CHALLENGE SALE

Begins **WEDNESDAY** Morning

JULY 16th At 9 O'Clock

WAIT FOR IT

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A New Brunswick Record JUST OUT

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(Fox Trot)

Oriele Orchestra

"Artist-Composer" record. Both selections composed by Teddy Fiorito, pianist of Oriole Orchestra — 75c.

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Our temporary location is 615 Oneida-st
(Formerly Wm. Nolan's Music Shop)

After Oct. 1st we will be in our new store: Corner
Oneida St. and College Ave.

SO BIG

By Edna Ferber

(Continued from our last issue.)

"Would you let me bring her in? Or perhaps you'd even—would you drive out to the farm with me some day. She'd like that so much."

"So would I."

He leaned toward her, suddenly. "Listen, Dallas. What do you think of me, anyway?" He wanted to know. He couldn't stand not knowing any longer.

"I think you're a nice young man. That was terrible. 'But I don't want you to think I'm a nice young man. I want you to like me—a lot. Tell me, what haven't I got what you think I ought to have? Why do you put me off so many times? I never feel that I'm really near you. What is it I lack?' He was abrupt.

"Well, if you're asking for it, I do demand the people I see after that they possess at least a splash of splendour in their makeup. Some peopies are nine tenths splendour and one tenth tawdriness, like Gene Meran. And some are nine tenths tawdriness and one tenth splendour, like Sam Huebner. But some people are all just a nice even pink without a single patch of royal purple."

"And that's me, Sam?"

He was horribly disappointed, hurt, wretched. But a little angry, too. His pride. Why, he was Dirk DeJong, the most successful of Chicago's younger men; the most promising; the most popular. After all, what did she do but paint commercial pictures for fifteen hundred dollars apiece?

"What happens to the men who fall in love with you? What do they do?"

Dallas stirred her coffee thoughtfully. "They usually tell me about it."

"And then what?"

"Then they seem to feel better and we become great friends."

"But don't you ever fall in love with them?" Pretty damned sure of herself. "Don't you ever fall in love with them?"

"I almost always do," said Dallas. He plumped. "I could give you a lot of things you haven't got, purple or no purple."

"I'm going to France in April. Paris."

"What do you mean? Paris. What for?"

"Study. I want to do portraits. Oils."

He was terrified. "Can't you do them here?"

"Oh, no. Not what I need. I have been studying here. I've been taking life-work three nights a week at the Art Institute, just to keep my hand in."

"So that's where you are, evenings?"

He was strangely relieved. "Let me go with you some time, will you?" Anything. Anything.

She took him with her one evening, steering him successfully past the stern Irishman who guarded the entrance to the basement classroom; to her locker, got into her smock, grabbed her brushes. She rushed down the hall. "Don't talk," she cautioned him. "It bothers them. I wonder what they'd think of my shop." She turned into a small, brightly lit, breathlessly hot little room. Her walls white-washed. Every inch of floor space was covered with easels. Before them stood men and women, brushes in hand, intent. Dallas went directly to her place, fell to work at once. Dirk blinked in the strong light. He glanced at the easel toward which they were all aiming from time to time as they worked. On it lay a nude woman.

To himself Dirk said in a sort of panic: "Why say, she hasn't got any clothes on! My gosh! this is fierce. She hasn't got anything on!"

He tried, meanwhile, to look away. Careless, critical. Strangely enough, he succeeded, after the first shock, not only in looking at ease, but feeling so. The class was doing the whole figure in oils.

The model was a moron with a skin like velvet and rose peels. She fell into poses that flowed like cream. Her hair was waved in wooden undulations and her nose was pure vulgarity and her earrings were drug-store pearls in triple strands but her back was probably finer than Helen's.

and her breasts twin snowdrifts peaked with coral. In twenty minutes Dirk found himself impersonally interested in tone, shadows, colours, line. He listened to the low-voiced instructor and squinted carefully to ascertain whether that shadow on the model's stomach really should be painted blue or brown. Even he could see that Dallas's canvas was almost insultingly superior to that of the men and women about her. Beneath the flesh on her canvas there were muscles, and beneath those muscles blood and bone. You felt she had a surgeon's knowledge of anatomy. That, Dirk decided, was what made her commercial pictures so attractive.

The drawing she had done for the Great Lakes Trust Company's bond department had been conceived enough in theme. The treatment, the technique, had made it arresting. He thought that if she ever did portraits in oils they would be vital and compelling portraits. But oh, he wished she didn't want to do portraits in oils. He wished—

It was after eleven when they emerged from the Art Institute doorway and stood a moment together at the top of the broad steps surveying the world that lay before them. Dallas said nothing. Suddenly the beauty of the night rushed up and overwhelmed Dirk. Gorgeousness and tawdriness; colour and gloom. At the right the white tower of the Wrigley building rose wraithlike against a background of purple sky. Just this side of it a swarm of imple lights grinn'd their message in scarlet and white. In white:

TRADE AT

then blackness while you waited against your will. In red:

THE PAIR

Blackness again. Then, in a burst of both colours, in bigger letters, and in a blaze that hurried itself at your eyeballs, momentarily shutting out tower, sky, and street:

SAVE MONEY

Straight ahead the hut of the Adams Street L station in midair was a Venetian bridge with the black canal of asphalt flowing sluggishly beneath. The reflection of car-tail and cigar-shop windows on either side were slender shafts of light along the canal. An enchanting sight. Dirk thought suddenly that Dallas was a good deal like that—like Chicago. A mixture of grandeur and cheapness, of tawdriness and magnificence; of splendour and ugliness.

"Nice," said Dallas. A long breath. She was a part of all this.

"Yes," he felt an outsider. "Want a sandwich? Are you hungry?"

"I'm starved."

They had sandwiches and coffee at an all-night one-arm lunch room between Dallas said her face was too dirty for a restaurant and she didn't want to bother to wash it. She was more than ordinarily compassionate that night; a little tired, less hungry and independent than usual. This gave her a little air of helplessness—of fatigue—that aroused all his tenderness. Her smile gave him a warm rush of pure happiness—until he saw her smile in exactly the same way at the pimply young man who looked over the shining nickel coffee container, as she told him that his coffee was grand.

(Continued in our next issue.)

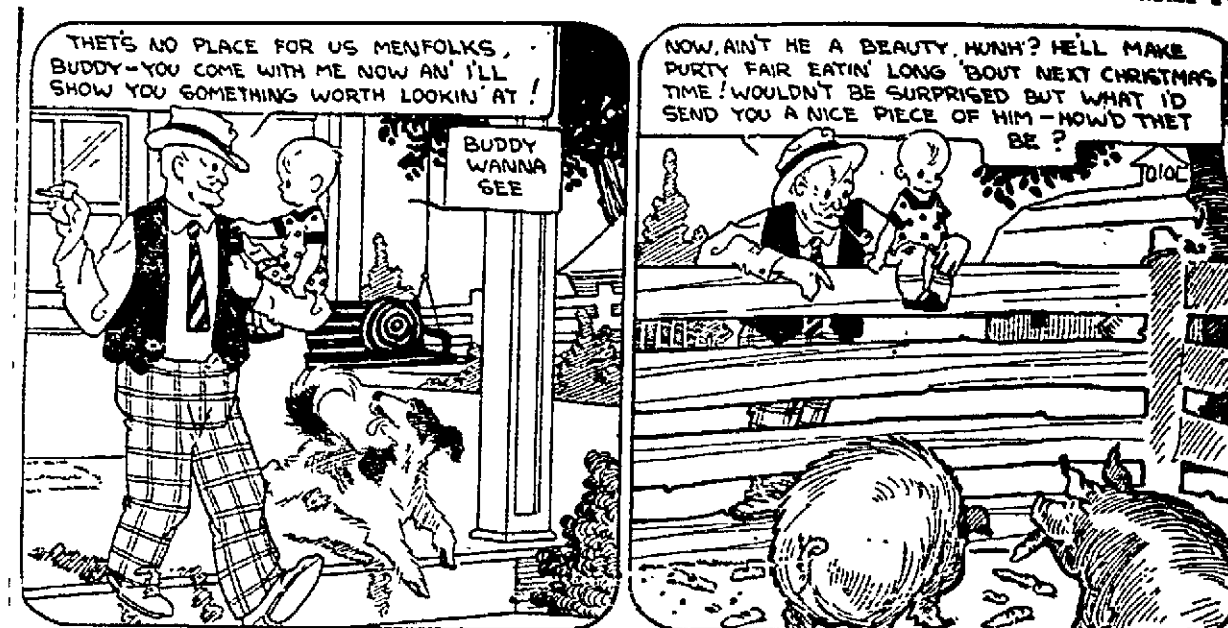
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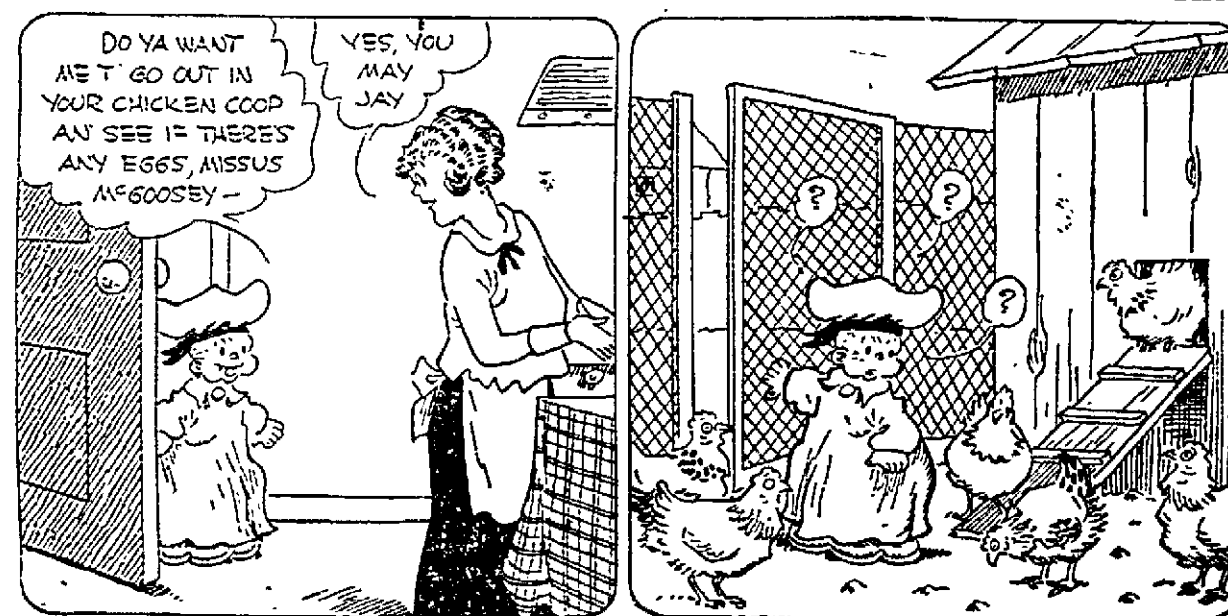
MOM'N POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



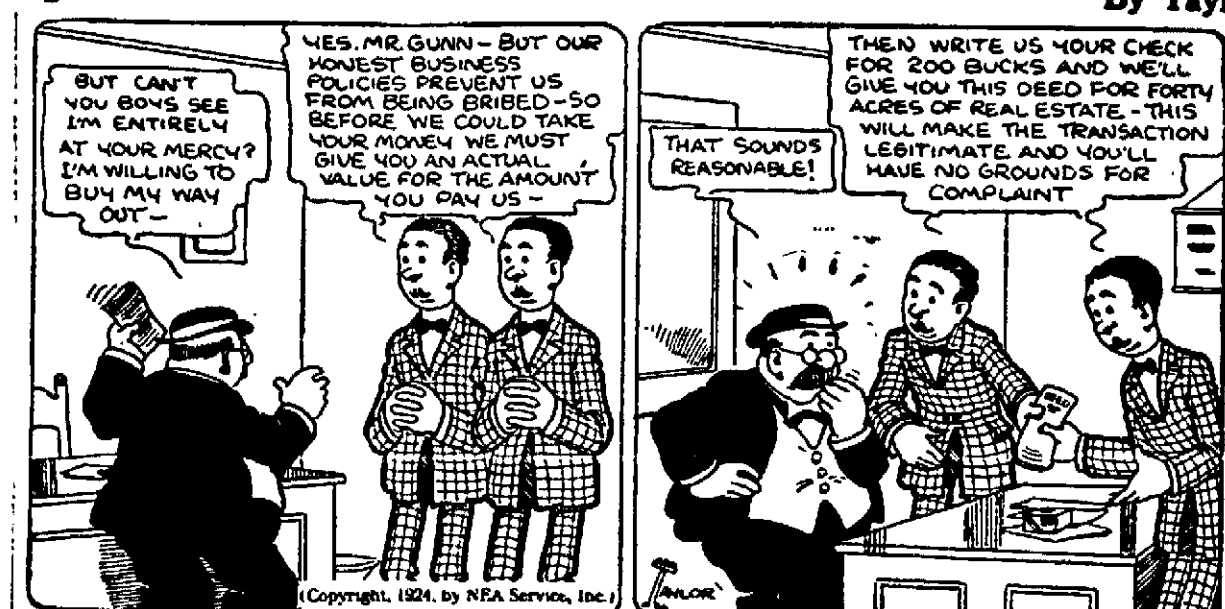
SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



Pop's Hooked Again



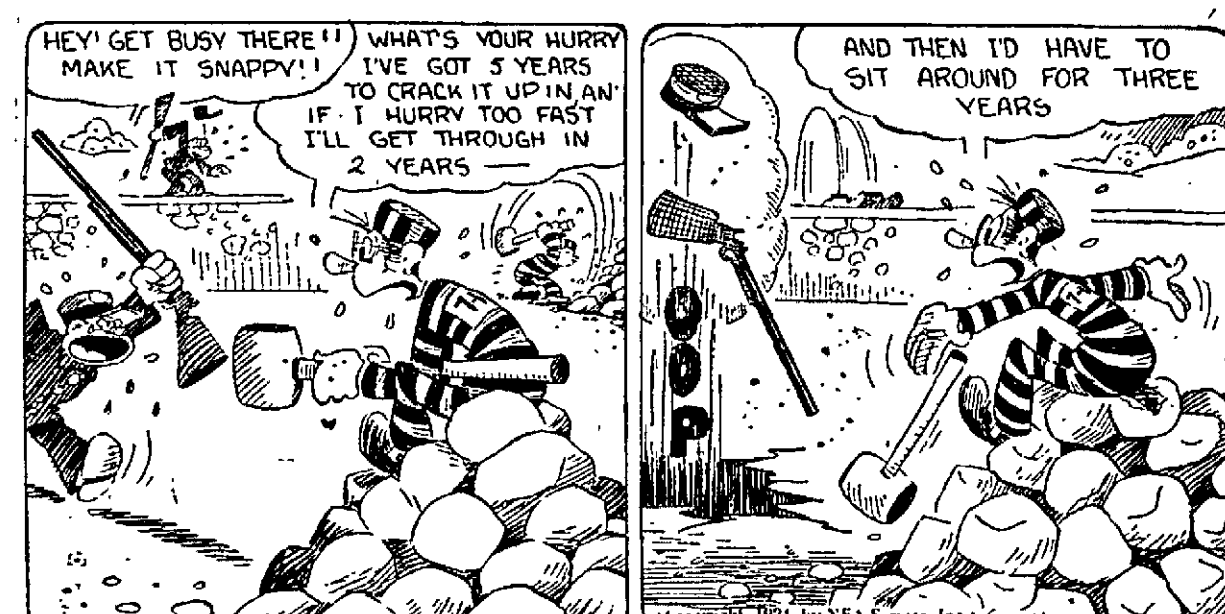
Farm N' Everything



The Loafers!

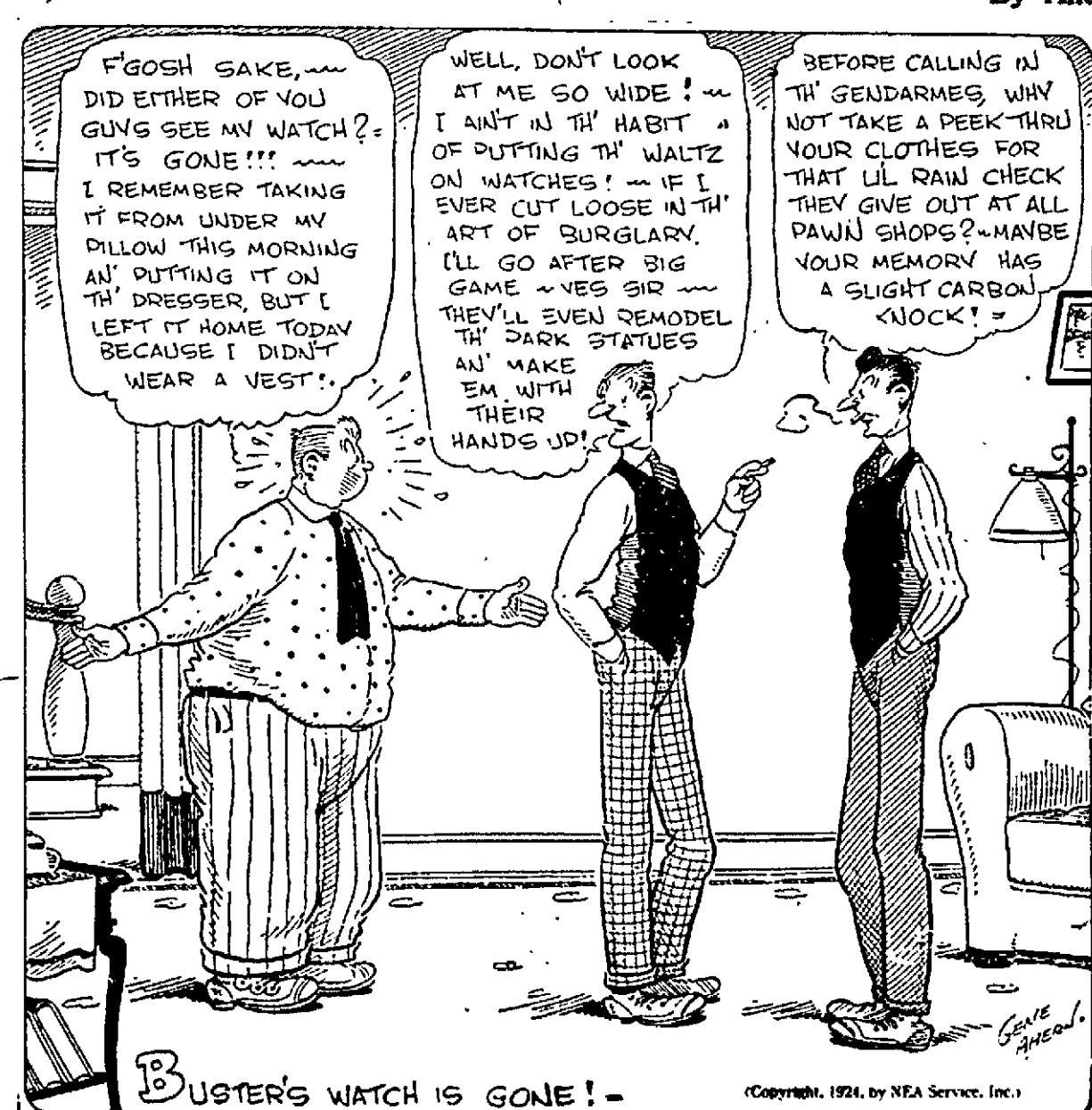


Why Hurry in Prison?



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

GOOD CROWD WATCHES PAIS BEAT SMITH TRIBE, 1-0

Each Team Chalks Up Four Hits In Battle Of Rival Moundsmen

"Speed" Rush Helps Win His Own Game With Perfect Sacrifice Which Helps Send Winning Run Across Rubber.

More than 1000 fans Sunday afternoon watched "Speed" Rush demonstrate how he acquired his handle when he pitched a 1-0 victory over the Papermakers at Brandt park. The Neenah-Menasha pitcher-manager pulled down 12 Appleton batters by the strike zone, sending seven of them back to the piths in a row during the seventh, eighth and ninth. Eddie Stack also pitched a wonderful game and allowed no more hits than his opponent, each totalling four. The contest, one of the most exciting and a sacrifice in the third, copping a run and the title. Four Papermakers reached first during the nine innings, and not one of them got as far as second. The Pails were not much more successful. A couple of errors gave third of their men a chance to rest on second after the third inning, but flashy fielding killed them there. Two double plays enlivened the contest, one credited to each side. The air was full of shouts, cheers and tears from start to finish, and both teams were about equally supported from the stands.

WIRTH HITS FIRST BALL
Wirth hit the first ball pitched but it went foul and found a berth in Eabiness' hands, and Leopold who followed him, struck out. Muench registered the first hit of the game when he sent the ball over second, but it was wasted when Stack stopped Zelenksi's grounder and beat him to first. A foul catch sent Bergerino, the Papermakers' leadoff man down also. Leopold made a brilliant catch of it at first. Marty Lamers then slammed a hot one out to centerfield, but died there when Les Smith fell before Rush's twisters and Sylvester fled out to left field.

The second stanza was much the same as the first. Neither side scored, but Appleton got a hit while the invaders did not.

THIRD IS FATAL
In the third, Handy slammed one into centerfield for two stations, and Rush sacrificed him to third with a well placed bunt. Wirth poled a single through second and sent Handy across the rubber. Marty Lamers saved the day on the next play. Leopold knocked a fast grounder between first and second, and Wirth on the run and sent the ball to Amby Weisgerber at first to complete a double play. Bergerino got a hit on a fluke after Stack had succumbed to his rival's hurling, but Marty Lamers batted into a double play which sent both himself and Berg down and retired the side. Bergerino got his hit when he attempted to dodge a stick one and batted into it with his stick. Thereafter both teams tightened up and not a man got beyond second. It looked like a draw in the seventh. Muench had singled and Zelenksi poled the apple to Amby Weisgerber who shot it to Ted Lamers, covering second. Lamers tagged Muench but his throw went over Amby's head into the crowd and Zelenksi reached second safely. Sylvester's brilliant catch of Worden's fly saved the day for the Papermakers once more. In the eighth, another double play permitted an invader to reach safely on first. Melzer, the speedster, eluded a fast one to Bergerino at third. Berg made a brilliant stop but his throw was short and Weisgerber was unable to get it. Excellent fielding again averted calamity when Melzer was forced out at second.

In the last of the seventh, Rush started a series of strikeouts which he continued until he had retired seven men in a row. Marty Lamers managed to swell his batting average with another single in the final trial, but died on first when C. Smith who batted for Les Smith, grounded out to first.

GREENVILLE BEATS NEW LONDON, 4 TO 2

Nixon, Hurler of Winning Team, to Try Out With Pails in State Loop

Greenville Sunday afternoon took the New London boosters to a 4 to 2 cleaning on the latter's home grounds, chiefly through the flashy pitching of Nixon, who retired 15 men by the strikeout route and allowed but two hits. He issued walks to 5 men and a couple of errors allowed two of them to score.

The Greenville batters slammed two New London moundmen for seven hits.

The batteries: Greenville—Nixon and Kautson; New London—Krueger, Mundinger and Roloff.

Nixon, the Greenville ace, is to have a tryout with the Neenah-Menasha State League team this week. It is reported. He has an average of 16 strikeouts in his last four contests and looks like a valuable addition to any team.

Manager Stanley Harris of the Washington Nationals says that in Fred Marberry and Allan Russell, he has the two best relief pitchers in the American League. That is Russell's exclusive job.

BROKAW, EDMUNDS TIED FOR TOP IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sixteen Golfers Survive Opening Round in Cinedinst Cup Match

Sixteen Riverview Country club golfers Saturday and Sunday survived the opening round of the Cinedinst cup match and were paired for the elimination round which must be played off on or before Saturday. A. D. Brokaw and T. J. Edmunds were tied for first place in the ball sweepstakes with a net score of 71, while Kenneth Dickinson was third with 73. Dickinson's excellent play makes him the favorite in the meet.

Following are the scores of the qualifying round:

Golfer	Score
A. D. Brokaw	93
T. J. Edmunds	92
Kenneth Dickinson	73
R. A. Peterson	72
D. W. Egerstrom	93
C. S. Dickinson	95
G. W. Jones	101
Harold Price	104
H. A. Smith	107
J. S. Powell	92
E. D. Beales	91
D. K. Brown	109
Dr. L. H. Moore	111
Wm. Rounds	110
R. S. Powell	110
H. L. Davis	110

ROD AND REEL

M. J. V. FOSE

ANGLERS' DON'T'S
Don't put your flies away wet; dry them in the proper shape before consigning to your tackle book.

Don't fail to include a small pair of scissors for trimming flies that are too large.

Don't forget to keep your rod and line in the cabin over night as dew and dampness will enter them sooner or later and make their lives short ones. A line, will waterlog if left outside at night and will be worthless until dried if you are doing dry fly fishing.

Don't forget to dry your leaders after use as they will have parting of the ways at the critical moment if they are left in a dampened leader box.

Don't fail to use a little shellac on the windings of your flies once in while as this will tend to lengthen their life.

Don't purchase worthless tackle—that is the cheap variety—as it usually fails at the critical moment and works havoc with your English.

Don't always judge a fisherman with a good sized reel and outlaw or a dynamiter as he may know the why and wherefore of the game.

Don't expect to take large bass with short poor casts in bright sun or light on calm days or smooth waters; they are usually educated.

Don't think that you need the limit to make the day complete, take what you need and leave the rest for another day's sport.

Don't keep the little fellows, as it's from the little fellows that the big ones grow.

WOMEN GOLFERS BATTLE FOR CUP

Milwaukee—Team play for the Wisconsin Women's Golf association cup, which was won last season by the Maple Bluff club team at Madison, features Monday's play in the annual event at which the state championships for women are decided.

The team play will carry through the afternoon and it is probable that the announcement of the winner will not be made until late Monday night or Tuesday. In former years it required a second day's total to decide the winner.

At 8:30 A. M. on Tuesday the first pair in the qualifying round of the annual event will tee off at the Blue Mound club course where the championship play is being held.

Ideal weather is predicted for Monday's match.

Rushites Clinch Hold On State League Lead While Chairs Are Idle

Papermakers Drop Into Tie With Fond du Lac for Fifth Place, While Green Bay Takes Third Rank.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	Pct.
Neenah-Menasha	8	2	.800
Sheboygan	7	3	.700
Green Bay	6	4	.600
Oshkosh	5	5	.500
Appleton	4	6	.400
Fond du Lac	4	6	.400
Kaukauna	1	9	.100

KAUKAUNA BOWS TO FOND DU LAC, 7 TO 4

Fifth Inning Rally Gives Cardinals Victory Over Kromer's Home Talent

Fond du Lac—Five runs in the fifth inning enabled Fond du Lac to defeat Kaukauna here Sunday 7 to 4. Bullet Jones led the visitors to five hits and fanned eight. Jones also hit a homer over the left field fence. Spier and Faris were the hitting stars. Freddy Kromer, Fond's catcher, had his first passed ball of the season.

Box score:

Team	AB	R	H	E
Kaukauna	4	0	0	2
Thien, 2b.	4	0	0	2
Melchior, 3b.	3	1	0	0
Pocan, lf.	3	2	1	0
Johnson, cf.	4	0	1	0
Macrorie, rf.	4	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, lb.	4	0	0	1
Phillips, ss.	4	0	0	1
Kligas, c.	4	1	1	0
Gertz, p.	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	5	3

Fond du Lac:

Team	AB	R	H	E
Fondy	4	1	2	0
Spier, rf.	3	1	1	0
Steen, cf.	3	1	1	0
Zinke, 2b.	2	1	1	1
Durkin, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Spier, lf.	4	1	2	0
Klevenow, c.	4	0	0	0
Bohman, lb.	4	1	1	0
McLaughlin, ss.	2	0	1	0
Jones, p.	2	1	1	0
Totals	30	7	8	2

COATED PAPER CO. BEATS FOX RIVER

Three Walks and a Threebagger in the First Stanza Clinch Victory

Coated Paper Co., baseball team Saturday afternoon upset the dope bucket by defeating the Fox River aggregation, 9 to 6, on the injury-lake diamond here, despite a pair of circumspect drives on their way by Furminger and Laet of the losing team.

Three teams representing Fox River Valley industries still are playing ball in a temporary factory loop, and are hoping to find at least one other team to complete their circuit. They are the Fox River Paper Co. and the Appleton Coated Paper Co., and the Kleenex.

Newman, pitching for the Fox Rivermen, issued walks to three hostile batsmen, and Schultz poled a threebagger which sent them home. This poor start practically gave the Coated Papermen the game, but after the first stanza the Fox River team made a strong bid for a comeback.

Shorty Beyers slammed out a couple of trobagers for the losing team. The batteries: Coated Paper Co., Crowe and Broague; Fox River Paper Co., Newman and Ashman.

"Fris" Horn officiated as arbiter.

Do you know Baseball?

by Dilly Evans

QUESTIONS
1. With no one on the bases, batsman hits to shortstop who fumbles ball badly, second baseman recovering to get runner at first, although he didn't have a chance. He makes a bad throw, the batsman going to third on the play. It is possible to charge both men with an error?—F. S.

2. What is the rule relative to the umpire being hit by a thrown or batted ball?—F. S.

3. First baseman drops an easy fly. The same batter again sends up a foul fly which the first baseman catches, retiring him. A says if the batsman is retired after a player fails to catch a foul said player is not charged with an error. B contends player is charged with error, even though batsman is retired. Who is right?—G. D. C.

ANSWERS
1. Scorers would charge both men with an error on the play. Shortstop would get an error for failing to retire batsman at first. Wild throw of second baseman, which permitted runner to advance two bases, would draw errors for that player.

2. If umpire is hit by a thrown ball it is in play. If the umpire is hit by batted ball, after a play has been made on it, ball is in play. If umpire is hit by batted ball before a play is made on it ball becomes dead, batsman is credited with a hit and entitled to first base. No runners advance unless forced.

3. B is correct. A player who fails to retire batsman on a foul fly ball, that scorer believes should be handled, is charged with an error, even though batsman is later retired on some other play.

DUDLEY LEE HAS SLUMP IN FIELDING RECORDS

Dudley Lee, who starred at shortstop for the Boston Red Sox early in the season, is not going so well. Never a great hitter, he has fallen off badly in his fielding—his one strong forte.

STENROOS, FINLAND, WINS MARATHON IN OLYMPIC CLASSICS

Twenty-five Thousand Spectators Attend Events on Final Day of Meet

Olympic Stadium, Colombes, France—Stenroos of Finland Sunday won the Olympic marathon race. Bertini of Italy was second and De Mar, United States, was third. Stenroos' time was 2:42:22 3/5. Halonen of Finland came in fourth and Piaz Reyes, Chile, sixth. Churchill, United States, finished in twenty-third position and his team mate, Mellor, in twenty-fifth.

Even the marathon, the blue ribbon and most ancient Olympic event, failed to bring out the banner crowd expected for the closing day. There were only about 25,000 persons present when the hour arrived for the opening event, the discus throw. Paris is in the throes of a national holiday, with dancing and other festivities and has been neglecting the Olympic games. Sunday's crowd was for the most part composed of foreigners.

OSBORNE WINS DECATHLON
The figures for the decathlon were announced at the opening of today's competitions, as follows:

First—Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C., with the world record breaking figures, 7,710.775; second, Emerson Norton, Georgetown, 7,550.895; third, Kleinberg, Exton, 7,339.38; fourth, Myra, Finland, 7,005.175; fifth, Sutherland, South Africa, 6,744.142; sixth, Gerspach, Switzerland, 6,743.53.

ITALIAN WINS WALK
Frigerio, of Italy, proved himself king of the 1924 Olympic walkers, just as he did at Antwerp in 1920. He won the 10,000 metres walk (six miles) 376 yards, in 47 minutes, 49 seconds thus placing Italy in the scoring column for the first time. Frigerio's style carried him over the ground very fast; it is faultless. He was the only one of the ten starters not warned by the judges for hopping or breaking into a jog. He lapped the entire field with the exception of Goodwin, of Great Britain, who finished second and MacMaster, South Africa, who was third.

The marathon runners jogged around the track for a lap and a half before starting on their twenty-six mile journey over the country roads. The pack was already strung out for 100 metres when the runners disappeared outside the stadium.

The 400 metre relay race resolved itself into a duel between the United States and Great Britain. Holland being five or six yards in the rear.

HUSSY OUTFOOTS ABRAHAM
Francis Hussy, the Stuyvesant High school boy, No. 1 on the American team, picked up two yards on Harold Abrahams, Great Britain, in the first 100 meters, showing a wonderful turn of speed and outfooting the English winner of the individual 100 meters. Louis Clark, No. 2, more than held his own with Rangley, and Loren Murchison did likewise with his opponent. The Americans' seventh man, Alfred Leconey, had from seven to eight feet lead when he started against Nichol. He increased this a little, and then fell back, winning by a yard and a half.

AMERICAN GIRL TENNIS STAR BEATEN IN PARIS

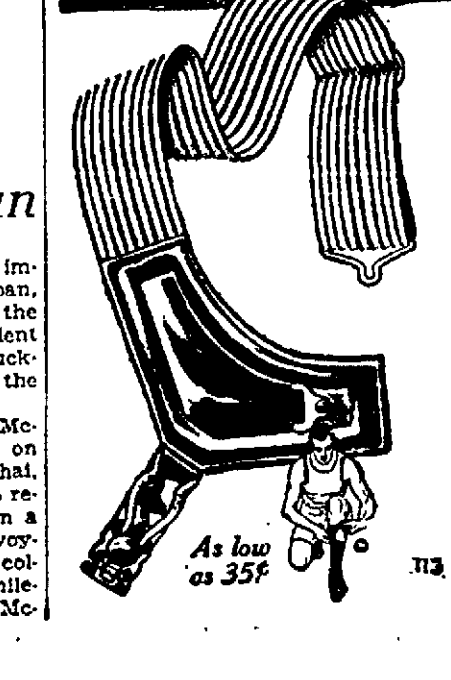
Paris—Miss Lillian Schurman of New York was Monday eliminated in the second round of the women's Olympic tennis singles by the young Spanish star, Senorita Alvarez, whose fine forehand driving and stiff pace gave her a decisive victory by the score of 6-2, 6-0.

Kay. He didn't lose a bet on the entire transatlantic voyage.

Mr. McKay is a noted sportsman of Japan, having won three cups awarded by the emperor of Japan for his racing horses.

Time for a fresh pair?

PARIS GARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU.



RUTH FAILS TO HIT HOMER BUT STARS AS YANKS BEAT BROWNS

Incipient Riot Almost Spoils Good Game Between Washington and Cleveland

Preceded by a barrage laid down by its heavy artillery and supported by a reformed hurling corps, the Yankee division is advancing irresistibly toward the heights of a fourth American league championship. The invading post from St. Louis withdrew with severe casualties for the second time in two days under the deadly fire of "Bullet Joe" Bush, who turned them back with five hits on the short end of a 6 to 2 score. Ruth, though he failed to bring his big Bertha into play, was leading marksmen with three out of four, including a triple.

Intense heat and the strain of dodging the footsteps of the springing Yanks evidently affected the nerves of Washington players and fans and an incipient riot almost spoiled an otherwise enjoyable afternoon in the capital. At the close of the Senators' game with Cleveland, which the home team won, 15 to 1, a "hot-up" rooster, incensed at the ejection of Manager Harris from the Washington lineup in the ninth inning, struck Umpire Holmes in the forehead, knocking him against a wall. Umpire Moriarty came to the defense of his brother arbiter and did the same for the assailant. The crowd started to surge up on the field and police and players prevented further overt acts.

The Giants put a damper on the Cubs' pennant aspirations by winning an uphill victory before a record crowd by a score of 9 to 6. Jake Four-nier was the big gun in the Brooklyn victory against St. Louis, which resulted in a 9 to 5 victory for the Dodgers. Fournier hitting his twenty-first homerun of the season and scoring two more counters with a single.

SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER
In splitting a doubleheader, Boston and Cincinnati registered reciprocal shutouts. The Braves won the first, 4 to 0, and were calmsmied in the final, 6 to 0. Rixey completed 20 consecutive innings without being scored on.

After trying the score in the ninth inning, Milwaukee defeated Toledo, 7 to 6, in the first game of the doubleheader by scoring two in the thirteenth inning. The visitors took the last game, 8 to 3, the contest being called after eight innings because of darkness.

Walker's homer in the seventh, driving in two other runs, were the first scores made by Minneapolis in the game with the Louisville team Sunday. The Colonels already had stacked up eight counters and easily took the game, 5 to 0.

The Saints took instant advantage of Petty's offerings and piled up a three-run lead over Indianapolis in the first two innings, finally winning the battle, 7 to 5.

Kansas City, coming back to life, has now won two straight against Columbus, taking Sunday's game, 5 to 1, Zinn hurling superior ball, never being in trouble.

Severid Best Foul Catcher In His League

St. Louis—Foul fly balls are the bane of most catchers. No part of their work is more difficult than accurately judging and catching foul flies that force them to go in the direction of the stands.

In this respect Hank Severid, clever backstop of the St. Louis Browns, is probably the best in the majors.

During the last eight years of his major league career Severid has dropped only one foul fly ball.

This is quite remarkable, when it is considered most catchers average about a half dozen errors a year on such plays.

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LANDLORDS TRUST CAUSES HIGH RENT IN CAPITAL OF U. S.

Situation in Washington Said to Be Typical of That Throughout Country

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington — To understand why rents are so high almost everywhere, there's no city so well worth studying as Washington.

It isn't alone that Washington's a typical city, though that's true, too. The main consideration is that, due to congressional control of its affairs, its troubles are public property. Others may conceal theirs, Washington can't.

As a wartime measure, a rent commission was created in the capital. It didn't prevent terrible rates, but if there hadn't been such a body it's the general opinion that nobody but millionaires could have paid them at all.

Recently an attempt was made to abolish this commission. It was opposed. A congressional investigation followed.

LANDLORDS TRUST
It appeared that originally high prices probably were caused mainly by the city's growth in population without a corresponding increase in housing. But since the war, building has been brisk, rents have declined little, if any.

Then was revealed the existence of a landlords' trust—its whole purpose being to keep rents high.

When a new building was finished, the owner, if a trust member, as most of the big landlords were, began elapping mortgage after mortgage on the property. Some properties were mortgaged seven or eight times.

This gave a twofold advantage to the landlord. He got back the price of his building—and more, too—almost at once.

He was able to show to the rent commission a greatly inflated sum on which to claim a return from his tenants at the rate of, say, of 6 per cent.

The puzzle is how landlords managed to obtain all these loans. This is a puzzle the congressional investigators have turned over to Attorney General Stone and a grand jury to find the answer, if they can.

CONGRESS BUSINESS
At any rate, through the trust's influence, the landlords did it somehow.

During the investigation, one New York investment company was mentioned which made 32 loans on Washington real estate to a total of \$9,000,000 more than the same real estate's last sale prices.

How is all this Congress' business?

Because, explains the rent commission's lawyer, Chapin Brown, 65,000 federal employees have to live in Washington, it's Congress' business to keep them healthy, happy and as prosperous as their incomes will permit, and it can't be done unless they are comfortably housed at reasonable prices.

Of course, the same rule applies to the bulk of every other city's population, though the other's can't look to Congress to help them out.

DEATHS

VOSS FUNERAL
The funeral of Mrs. John Voss, 792 Lake St., will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Riverside chapel. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of First Congregational church, will have charge of the service.

FREDERICK GOSS
Frederick Goss, 75, died at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at his home, 757 Lake St. He is survived by his wife; three children, Henry Goss, Mrs. Emily A. Hanley of Milwaukee and Mrs. Alice Flynn, also of Milwaukee; a grandson, Louis Carroll, and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Riverside chapel. It is expected that members of the local post of Grand Army of the Republic will attend the funeral.

MRS. CARL HELM
Mrs. Carl Helm, 64, 1345 Lawrence St., died Saturday evening. She is survived by her widow and five children, Mrs. Martin Larsen of Milwaukee, Max C. Helm of Kansas City, Mo., Otto Helm of Seattle, Wash., Oscar and Mary of Appleton. The funeral will be at 3:30 Tuesday morning from St. Mary church.

MRS. HANNAH DEGAL
Mrs. Hannah Degal, 32, widow of Martin Degal, died Sunday at the home of her son, William Degal, in Dale. She was born in Pennsylvania, June 24, 1832, and moved to Ashland, Ohio, in 1840 and to Dale in 1854, where she made her home until her death. Mrs. Degal is survived by two sons and a daughter, William and David Degal of Dale, and Mrs. Carl Greiner of Green Bay. Two grand children, Seymour and Walter Greiner, and a nephew, David H. Balzer, reside in Appleton. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the German Reformed church at Dale. The services will be conducted by the Rev. M. Bussien.

JOHN FRANZKE
Attorney John Franzke of Marinette, Wis., son of August Franzke, 809 Second Ave., died suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his widow and four children, six sisters and four brothers. The funeral will be held from the

Hollywood Looking For Thrills In Luther Suit

In Court

Hollywood.—Now and then behind the glitter of Hollywood is glimpsed the shadowy void from which many movie stars have emerged, and where many have flickered out; also the clash of powers by which their status was fixed.

Something of this welter of forces is luridly revealed in the case of Ann Luther, one-time picture actress, who is suing J. F. "Black" White, wealthy mine operator, for \$100,000 alleged breach of promise contract.

While the charges, to be heard some time in September, present a jangle of ambitions, financial considerations, professional worth, with stardom for Miss Luther and fortune for both at stake, they also involve the personal reputations of the disputants.

White, a married man, who undertook to promote the actress more than a year ago in New York, has filed counter suit to recover \$16,000 he contends he advanced her.

But these civil suits have only been the foundation for bitter criminal actions between the two, dealing with character and behavior, and for dragging in many Hollywood personalities as witnesses under a barrage of gossip. And it is here that some of the elements that have frequently gone into movie star making are illuminated.

GALLAGHER'S FORMER WIFE
Ann Luther, 27, recently separated wife of Ed Gallagher, of Gallagher-Shean fame, entered motion pictures in 1914. In 1915 she was married to Samuel E. Dridden, a New York attorney, later divorced. She was named co-respondent by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Clifford in her divorce action against Clifford a year ago. She reached the height of her screen popularity in 1922.

Miss Luther's complaint, asserts she entered into an agreement with White, 35-year-old millionaire, in June, 1922, whereby he was to expend in excess of \$100,000 within six months on productions in which she was to be leading lady at a salary not less than \$1500 a week and a share of profits not less than 35,000.

White, in his cross-examination, states that he knew nothing whatever about picture productions at the time he met Miss Luther, but that he relied upon her representations that she was an acknowledged box-office drawing power and favorably known and competed for in the industry.

"I solicited me," alleges White, "to finance a corporation, when I met her at a New York reception, representing herself to be of good character, popular among producers, and unmarried. She interested me as a professional actress."

"Later I learned she had deceived me, and I was the loser by some \$16,000."

White maintains Miss Luther attacked him verbally and physically when he later informed her he had heard from various sources that she was not as great a prospective commercial success as he had been led to believe.

Miss Luther counters by charging White made violent love to her during a transcontinental trip to Hollywood. Both respectively make and deny character attacks, some of which may not be printed.

Vivid stories of quarrels between famous stars and Miss Luther over men, and reveals in Hollywood, and the professed claim by the actress that she was to have been duped into a compromising situation, have come to social attention as supplements of the cross-suits.

Among the film and stage notables one or two of the ropes to cite to appear at the trial to testify as character witnesses, are Charlie Chaplin, Syd Chaplin and his wife, Jean Acker, Roscoe Arbuckle, Norman Kerry, Pearl White, Mabel Normand, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Mabel Condon, Joe Engel, Hiram Abrams and Lord Auckland, a British nobleman now in Hollywood.

Poleon And Pierrette

Pierrette she's fraid dat weddaire she'll be hot Tuesday, an because dat she's sit under tree wit fan for make windmalgre she's non so warm to day. Dat chatte she's got good head sometin, but after spree las' week she can't use him.

Weddaire she's cool now, but bimby sun he come out an dose girl all wear furs for keep cool. Pierrette she's wear four-pure all tam' cause she's grow tight. Dose folies demsibles dey wear heem in summer and forget in winter wen de wind blow lak ice. Cest la mode, dey say. C'est drole, a hein?

BAR ASSOCIATION HEARS REPORTS ON CONVENTION

The Outagamie County Bar association met at the Conway hotel for lunch on Monday. Reports from the state convention were made, including a financial statement of the convention budget.

Methodist church Marinette Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be at Marinette.

LOUIS YOLAND WISSMAN
Louis Yoland Wissman, 25, died Sunday evening at his home at 627 Pacific St. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wissman, a brother, John, and a sister, Mrs. W. F. Marsh of Syracuse, N. Y. Funeral services will be private and will be conducted by the Rev. J. A. Holmes.

COLLIDES WITH STREET CAR
August Metty, 2022 Brush St., Milwaukee, escaped injury when his Ford touring car was damaged in a collision with a street car at State and Wisconsin Sts. Sunday. Metty failed to see the car approaching and ran into it, damaging a fender, bumper and axle. Only slight damage was done to the street car.

Don't forget to hear Gus Edwards and his Novelty Band, Tuesday at Waverly, (the beach with a conscience.) We close our dance halls at a reasonable hour.

PERSONALS

Stas Buchman, of Marquette, visited friends and relatives in Appleton over the weekend.

Miss Irene Schmidt and Henry Schmidt of Eau Claire are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmidt for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gonnering and son Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roche and son Walter and Miss Patricia Roche autored to Holy Hill and Milwaukee on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gonnering visited a sister of Mr. Gonnering who is at Notre Dame convent, and Mr. and Mrs. Roche visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauerfeld and daughters Ruth and Lois visited relatives at Hortonville and Bear Lake over Sunday.

Dr. William O'Keefe returned from Milwaukee on Saturday where he has been spending several days attending the State Dental clinic.

Roy E. McCabe of Milwaukee, and William P. McCabe of Kenosha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young and Mrs. August Kappernick and daughter Marie returned to Chicago Sunday after visiting relatives in Appleton for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fink and daughter Ruth, Alan Hackworth, Ray Fink and Fred Kroenke motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes visited in Green Bay Sunday.

Harry Dietz left Monday for Chicago.

Miss Hazel Barnard was at Brillion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schultz and Miss Ann Loomis spent Sunday in Okauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartel and daughter of Seymour, visited friends and relatives in Appleton Sunday.

T. H. Morrissey was in New London Monday on business.

Dr. E. A. Morse and family and Miss Eleanor Hewitt will motor to Green Lake Tuesday.

Ralph Everts, Ed Witton, and Warren Rothlessberger spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

James Garvey of Freedom, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Garvey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCann and children of Freedom, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garvey.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits are being issued slowly this month. The records show a slackening up of building, especially of any extensive construction. The only permit issued on Monday was one for a gas pump to be installed at the Standard Oil filling station at the corner of College Ave and Richmond St.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE OPENS BRIDGE PROPOSAL

The county highway committee composed of P. H. Ryan, A. M. McCone, A. P. Anderson, M. M. Bottrell and Charles Sievert held a monthly meeting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at which bids were opened for the Welshoff bridge in the town of Cicero and the Dale bridge in the town of Dale. Bids were allowed and other routine business was disposed of.

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kiss of Chicago. Mr. Kiss is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss of Appleton.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. George Mader at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Mader formerly was Miss Hilja Kamps.

A daughter was born June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cook of Alhambra, Calif. Mrs. Cook formerly was Miss Vera Le Roy of this city and lived at 949 Dewey St. She moved to California six years ago.

Austrius Noisy
Considerable disturbance was created at College Ave and Green Bay St. Saturday at midnight when an automobile containing five men crashed into the curb and broke a wheel off. The occupants were quite boisterous and the police were summoned to quiet them. The men had disappeared, however, and the automobile also had been taken away, so their identity was not ascertained.

WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

By Associated Press
Oakland, Calif.—Mrs. Vera Goyke of this city, happened to death Sunday night in an airplane which crashed to the ground in the foothills east of this city, and Dewey Ward the pilot was badly injured. The crash of the plane from a height of 200 feet was witnessed by about five thousand persons, including Ward's wife and small child. Spectators had removed Ward from the plane when the gasoline tank exploded and flames prevented the rescue of Mrs. Goyke.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago — HOGS — 96,000, moderately active; 15 to 25 cents lower. Packing sows 6.60@6.85; good and choice strong weight slaughter pigs 6.25@6.50; heaviest for current year heavy weight 7.30@7.50; medium weight 7.25@7.50; light weight 6.90@7.15; light lights 6.20@6.25; packing sows smoot 6.70@7.15; packing hogs rough 6.30@6.70; slaughter pigs 5.50@6.50.

CATTLE—14,000 fed steers steady to fifteen cents lower; early top long yearlings 10.40 some heavy held at 11.00; bulk early sales fed steers and yearlings 8.50@10.00; grassy cows selling at 8.50; weighty bologna bulls 5.15 upward to 5.40; numerous sales 5.15 to 5.25; less desirable quality considered vealers steady to 15 cents lower; packers paying upward to 11.00; mostly 10.25@10.75; outsiders hand picking to 11.50.

SHEEP—13,000, active lambs around 25 cents higher; early bulk fat native lambs 13.75; fat range lambs 14.00@14.15; sorting moderate culs 9.00@10.00; steady to strong; few fat hand-picked culs 6.25; range breeding ewes 6.50; early sales feeding lambs steady few heavy feeders 11.70.

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET
Chicago—Poultry—No. market Monday on account of strike of handlers.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter steady; 22,445 tubs standard; 88%; extra firsts 37 1/2% @ 38 1/2%; first 36 3/4%, seconds 33 1/4% @ 35. Cheese unchanged.

Eggs higher; receipts 24,550 cases firsts 25 1/2%; ordinary firsts 24 @ 24 1/2%. Storage pack firsts 26 1/2%.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago — Potatoes, trading just fair. Market weak receipts 178 cars. 308 cars on track. Total United States shipments 1923, Missouri and Kansas sacked Irish Cobblers 1.25@1.50; 1.50 few fancy gold early at 1.60@1.65; sacked Early Ohio 1.25@1.50; Illinois sacked Early Ohio 1.25@1.50; Virginia barrel Irish Cobblers 3.50@3.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—
July 1.19 1.23 1.19 1.23
Sep. 1.19 1.23 1.19 1.23
Dec. 1.22 1.26 1.22 1.25

CORN—
July 1.08 1.10 1.08 1.10
Sep. 1.03 1.05 1.03 1.04
Dec. .85 .87 .85 .87

OATS—
July .45 .55 .45 .55
Sep. .46 .47 .46 .47
Dec. .49 .49 .49 .49

LARD—
July 11.75 12.00 11.75 12.00
Sep. 11.90 12.20 11.85 12.17
Oct. 12.02 12.32 11.97 12.30

RISE—
July 10.50 10.50 10.40 10.40
Oct. 10.90 10.95 10.80 10.80

BELLIES—
July 10.90 11.20 10.90 11.20
Sep. 11.45 11.45 11.30 11.45

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
Chicago—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.22 1/2 @ 1.25 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.22 @ 1.24 1/2; corn No. 2 mixed 1.11 @ 1.11 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.12 @ 1.12 1/2; oats No. 2 white 58 1/2 @ 59 1/2; No. 3 white 56 1/2 @ 57 1/2; Rye No. 2, 84 @ 84 1/2; barley 79 @ 80 1/2; Timothy seed 6.00 @ 8.00; Clover seed 6.00 @ 8.00; Clover seed 11.00 @ 11.50; Lard 12.00; ribs 10.75; Bellies 11.50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET
Milwaukee—Butter weak extra 33 1/2%; standards 38. Eggs firm 25. Poultry steady; fowls 22; springers 32. Potatoes weak; 3.75 @ 4.00. Onions steady sacks 4.25 @ 4.50. Cabbage weak 2.00 @ 2.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—Livestock cattle 200 steady; calves 50.50; lower quality considered 3.50 @ 10.50. Hogs 1.00 @ 1.25; 25 lower; 200 pounds and down 7.00 @ 7.30; 200 pounds and up 7.00 @ 7.40. Sheep 100; stonkers; lambs 11.00 @ 13.50.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET
Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.44 @ 1.45; No. 2 northern 1.41 @ 1.45; Corn No. 2 yellow 1.12 1/2; No. 2 white 1.12 1/2 @ 1.13; No. 2 mixed 1.09 1/2 @ 1.11; Oats No. 2 white 57 1/2 @ 58; No. 3 white 56 1/2 @ 57; Rye No. 2, 83 1/2 @ 84; Barley Malt 79 @ 80; Wisconsin 80 @ 83; feed and rejected 75 @ 79. Hay unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET
Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 254 cars compared with 289 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.29 1/2 @ 1.33 1/2; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.44 @ 1.55 1/2; good to choice 1.35 @ 1.43 1/2; ordinary to good 1.31 1/2 @ 1.34 1/2; July 1.28 1/2; Sept. 1.27 1/2; Dec. 1.23. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.06 1/2 @ 1.07; Oats No. 2 white 52 1/2 @ 53; Barley 65 @ 70; Rye No. 2 78 1/2 @ 79 1/2; Flax No. 1 2.45 @ 2.52.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—Cattle 6,500 very slow, all killing classes stockers and feeders with exception of canners and cutters opened 15 @ 25 cents lower; fat stock 3.50 @ 6.00; canners cutters 2.25 @ 3.00; bologna bulls 4.00 @ 4.50; bulk 4.00 @ 6.00. Calves 3.00 @ 4.50; lower quality considered; best light 2.50 culs 4.00 @ 4.50. Hogs 2,000 fully 25 cents lower; good and choice butcher and bacon hogs mostly 6.30; bulk feeder pigs 5.75. Sheep 2,000 steady to strong; fat native lambs 12.00 @ 15.00; culs mostly 7.50; yearlings wethers 9.00 @ 10.00; light and heavy weight native ewes 5.00 @ 5.50; choice westerns 6.00; run includes about 12.00 Washingtons bled through.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh
Close
July 14, 1924
Allied Chemical & Dye 77 1/2

MORE NOISE!



Here is another new one for the jazz orchestra. Its inventor, Senor Miguel Jehan, Spanish musician and instrument maker, calls it the "mid get melba." It is made from a pair of bellows and the string is connected with the needle and diaphragm of a phonograph. This gives the notes a singing character.

Allis Chalmers Mfg.	53
American Beet Sugar	11
American Can	115 1/2
American Car & Foundry	108 1/2
American Hide & Leather Pfd.	57 1/2
American International Corp.	23 1/2
American Locomotive	70 1/2
American Smelting	65
American Sugar	44
American Sumatra Tobacco	7 1/2
American Tobacco	143 1/2
American T. & T.	123
American Wool	70 1/2
Anaconda	30 1/2
Atchison	104
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	21
Baldwin Locomotive	116 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	60
Beckwith Steel	108 1/2
Butte & Superior	15
Canadian Pacific	148 1/2
Central Leather	13
Chandler Motors	47
Chesapeake & Ohio	56
Chicago Great Western Com.	5 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	15 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	58 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	41
Colombia Gas & Elec.	42 1/2
Corn Products	33 1/2
Cruicible	35 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	13 1/2
Erie	39 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	80 1/2
General Asphalt	43 1/2
General Electric	242 1/2
General Motors	141 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	63 1/2
Hupmobile	132 1/2
Illinois Central	108
Inspiration	22 1/2
International Harvester	92 1/2
International Nickel	17 1/2
International Merc. Marine Com.	3 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	36 1/2
International Paper	59 1/2
Invisible Oil	12 1/2
Kennecott Copper	40
Kelly-Springfield Tire	12 1/2
Levee Co. Nashville	20
Marland Oil	20 1/2
Miami Copper	20 1/2
Middle States Oil	17 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	47
Nevada Consolidated	13
New York Central	104 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	25 1/2
Norfolk & Western	121 1/2
Northern Pacific	63
Pacific Steel	48 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & R.	51 1/2
Pennsylvania	45
Peoples Gas	93 1/2
Pure Oil	20 1/2
Ray Consolidated	10 1/2
Reading	57 1/2
Republic Steel	11 1/2
Rock Island "A"	47 1/2
Rock Island "B"	56
Royal Dutch	8 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	66 1/2
Simmons Co.	24 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
Sinclair Oil	14 1/2
Southern Pacific	93 1/2
Southern Railway Common	63 1/2
Stromberg	63 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Common	14 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	25
Studebaker	37 1/2
Tennessee Copper	35 1/2
Texas Co.	32
Texas & Pacific	30 1/2
Tobacco Products "A"	90 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	4 1/2
Union Pacific	136 1/2
United States Rubber	27 1/2
United States Steel Com.	12 1/2
United States Steel Preferred	12 1/2
Utah Copper	70 1/2
Wabash "A" Railroad	43 1/2
Western Union	111
Westinghouse	62 1/2
Wills-Overland	8 1/2
Wilson & Co.	9 1/2
Rumley	11
California Pet.	21 1/2
Chili Copper	23 1/2
Consolidated Textile	3 1/2

APPLETON MARKETS
PRODUCE
(Prices Paid Producers)
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 22c;
extra fine comb honey, per
lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans, lb.
6c; dried peas lb. 6c. potatoes, bush
60c; green onions, doz. bunches 45c;
rhubarb, lb. 3c; spinach, lb. 15c; as-
paragus, doz. 8-oz. bunches, 32-35;
radishes, doz. bunches, 45c; leaf let-
tuce, doz. bunches, 50c; home grown
strawberries \$1.50 per case.

Livestock
Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger
Brook
(Prices Paid Producers)

CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 6@
Cows, good to choice 5@
Canners 2@3
Cutters 3@4
VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) 12-13c
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 11-12c
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 8-9c
VEAL (Alive)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs)
per lb. 8-9c
Good calves, (100 to 120 lbs.) 7-8c
Small Calves per lb. 6-6 1/2c
HOGS (Alive)—
Choice to light butchers 6 1/2c
Medium weight butchers 6 1/2c
Heavy butchers 5@6 1/2c
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 9 1/2c
Medium weight butchers 9 1/2c
Heavy butchers 7@8 1/2c
SHEEP—
Live 5 Dressed
Lamb, live 14 Dressed

POULTRY—
Chickens, live 1
Chickens dressed 21@
Spring Chickens live 25@
Dressed 32@

Grain
(Corrected by The Western Elevator
Co.)
Winter wheat, per bu. \$1.05 to \$1.10
spring wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.10; rye, 60c

COUNCIL SERVICE
ADDS NEAT SUM TO
ALDERMAN'S PURSE

Ambitious City Father Can
Make City Service Well
Paid Occupation

The compensation that an alderman receives for his services will not make him wealthy by any means. On the other hand the sacrifice of his time and labor will not exactly drive him to the brink of financial ruin.

On the surface, an alderman's pay seems little enough, for it amounts to a straight salary of \$60 a quarter, or \$240 a year, plus 50 cents an hour for service on committees.

There are 24 regular meetings of the common council in a year. With the addition of an extra meeting occasionally the average salary drawn by an alderman is \$10 a meeting, whether he attends or not. The meetings are all held in the evening, the first and third Wednesday of each month. There have been times when special meetings were held in the day time.

PAY WAS DOUBLED
Until a year ago the salary was \$5 for each meeting attended, which is half that drawn by the alderman of today. The entire council may meet as a committee of the whole, and when aldermen are in committee of the whole session, they receive the regular compensation for committee service, in addition to their salaries.

It costs \$30 for every session of the committee of the whole, when all aldermen are present. Several such sessions have been held since the new council took control of city affairs on April 15.

Besides the committee of the whole, there are nine standing committees and three city boards on which aldermen serve, besides a number of special committees that are appointed from time to time, so that each alderman serves on three to five committees.

The committee of the whole includes all 12 aldermen; the committee on finance has six members, one from each ward; the committee on streets and bridges, six members; committee on fire and water, six; committee on street lighting, six; committee on poor, six; committee on public grounds and buildings, three; committee on ordinance, three; committee on police and license, three; judiciary committee, three. Two aldermen are on the board of public works, two on the board of health and one on the library board. Special committee consist of three to six members.

104 SESSIONS

During the three months between April 1 and June 30 there were 104 sessions of committees drawing an aggregate attendance of 437. Committees holding the greatest number of sessions were the street and bridge committee, the board of public works and the public grounds and building committee. Of the special committees, the committee appointed to confer with S. A. Whedon on the purchase of right-of-way for an alley, held the most sessions.

The most expensive committee of the last three months was the committee on streets and bridges. This committee held 23 sessions, or an average of practically two a week. The members drew a total of \$257.50 for committee service. It costs \$15 a session every time the members are brought together at the rate of \$2.50 per member.

The board of public works, ordinarily consisting of the engineer, attorney and comptroller in cities where there is a comptroller, has been augmented by the appointment of two aldermen. To pay the two aldermen for the 13 sessions of the board during the last quarter cost \$37.50.

The total pay received by the 12 aldermen for committee service during the three months was \$1,030. Salaries for the same quarter amounted to \$720, making the total pay for the alderman \$1,750, or an average of \$145.83 per alderman. Committee service for the first three months of the year amounted to \$675.

AVERAGE \$525 YEARLY

On that basis aldermen receive an average about \$525 a year for their services, or \$240 as straight salary and approximately \$255 a year for committee service. Total salaries of mayor and aldermen are \$8,000 a year.

ard, 30 hours; McGillan, 25 hours; Hassmann, 50 hours; Zilske, 25 hours; Callahan, 5 hours; Lappen, 5 hours. Street and bridge committee—Hansen, 55 hours; Lappen, 45 hours; Smith, 55 hours; Callahan, 60 hours; Fose, 40 hours; Beske, 105 hours; Steinhauer, 10 hours; McGillan, 20 hours; Thompson, 15 hours. Fire and water committee—Callahan, 30 hours; Hansen, 20 hours; Lappen, 15 hours; Richard, 25 hours; Hassmann, 10 hours; Zilske, 30 hours. Street lighting committee—Hassmann, 15 hours; Steinhauer, 5 hours; Lappen, 15 hours; Smith, 15 hours; McGillan, 5 hours; Beske, 5 hours; Callahan, 10 hours. Committee on poor—McGillan, 15 hours; Steinhauer, 15 hours; Thompson, 15 hours; Richard, 15 hours; Fose, 15 hours; Zilske, 15 hours. Grounds and buildings committee—Fose, 50 hours; Hansen, 40 hours; Zilske, 40 hours; Beske, 10 hours. Ordinance committee—Richard, 20 hours; Thompson, 25 hours; Callahan, 25 hours; Fose, 5 hours. Police and license committee—Smith, 25 hours; Steinhauer, 25 hours; McGillan, 25 hours; Richard, 10 hours. Judiciary committee—Beske, 35 hours; Lappen, 20 hours; Hassmann, 35 hours; Callahan, 20 hours; Hansen, 30 hours; Thompson, 15 hours. Committee of the whole—Hansen, Steinhauer, Thompson, Lappen, Smith, Richard, Callahan, McGillan, Fose, Hassmann, Beske, Zilske, each 15 hours. Tax rebate committee—Beske, Callahan, Fose, Lappen and Richard, each 5 hours. Special committee to confer with S. A. Whedon on alley—Fose, McGillan, Richard, Thompson, Zilske, each 25 hours. Special committee on garbage—Beske, Callahan, Hassmann, Richard and Steinhauer each 10 hours, and Lappen 5 hours. Special committee to go to Chicago and investigate oil burners—Fose, Hansen, Zilske, each 25 hours. Special committee on opening of Cherry-st road—Hansen, McGillan, Richard and Thompson, each 5 hours. Another special committee—Hansen and Lappen, each 5 hours. The total time claimed by each of the 12 aldermen is as follows: Hansen, 240 hours; Steinhauer, 105 hours; Thompson, 195 hours; Lappen, 165 hours; Smith, 140 hours; Richard, 160 hours; Callahan, 150 hours; McGillan, 140 hours; Fose, 215 hours; Hassmann, 115 hours; Beske, 245 hours; Zilske, 150 hours.

Committee on poor—McGillan, 15 hours; Steinhauer, 15 hours; Thompson, 15 hours; Richard, 15 hours; Fose, 15 hours; Zilske, 15 hours. Grounds and buildings committee—Fose, 50 hours; Hansen, 40 hours; Zilske, 40 hours; Beske, 10 hours. Ordinance committee—Richard, 20 hours; Thompson, 25 hours; Callahan, 25 hours; Fose, 5 hours. Police and license committee—Smith, 25 hours; Steinhauer, 25 hours; McGillan, 25 hours; Richard, 10 hours. Judiciary committee—Beske, 35 hours; Lappen, 20 hours; Hassmann, 35 hours; Callahan, 20 hours; Hansen, 30 hours; Thompson, 15 hours. Committee of the whole—Hansen, Steinhauer, Thompson, Lappen, Smith, Richard, Callahan, McGillan, Fose, Hassmann, Beske, Zilske, each 15 hours. Tax rebate committee—Beske, Callahan, Fose, Lappen and Richard, each 5 hours. Special committee to confer with S. A. Whedon on alley—Fose, McGillan, Richard, Thompson, Zilske, each 25 hours. Special committee on garbage—Beske, Callahan, Hassmann, Richard and Steinhauer each 10 hours, and Lappen 5 hours. Special committee to go to Chicago and investigate oil burners—Fose, Hansen, Zilske, each 25 hours. Special committee on opening of Cherry-st road—Hansen, McGillan, Richard and Thompson, each 5 hours. Another special committee—Hansen and Lappen, each 5 hours. The total time claimed by each of the 12 aldermen is as follows: Hansen, 240 hours; Steinhauer, 105 hours; Thompson, 195 hours; Lappen, 165 hours; Smith, 140 hours; Richard, 160 hours; Callahan, 150 hours; McGillan, 140 hours; Fose, 215 hours; Hassmann, 115 hours; Beske, 245 hours; Zilske, 150 hours.

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Buy it today, tomorrow, the next day, and every day in the year, at all good grocers — DANISH PRIDE MILK.

How Often Have You Longed For A Good Hardwood Floor?

Many people have covered their old soft wood floors with maple flooring at a small cost with the results of a much finer room. Should you desire to sell your home a hardwood floor is always an asset.

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Standard Mfg. Co.

Manufacturers — Wholesalers — Retailers
LUMBER & MILLWORK

Things Worth Knowing About Cement Blocks

University of Wisconsin Tests Guenther Cement Blocks—Read the following letter:—

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Madison

COLLEGE OF MECHANICS AND ENGINEERING
C. A. WIEPKING

62 Engineering Building
June 28, 1924

Guenther Concrete Products Co.
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

The inclosed report sheet gives the results of tests on your set of three concrete blocks, which were delivered to our laboratory on June 24. These blocks gave uniform high values in the strength test and low values of absorption, and they are therefore of excellent quality.

Very truly yours,
C. A. Wiepking
Caw:DW Instructor in Mechanics

145 PRESENT AT
FIRST REUNION
OF ROHM FAMILY

Descendants of County Pioneers Plan Another Picnic for Next Year

One hundred forty-five of the two hundred forty-five descendants of John and Louise Rohm attended the first annual reunion of the family at the farm of Robert Rohm on Sunday. Officers of the family, Otto Rohm of Black Creek, president, George Droege of Seymour, vice president and the Rev. E. L. Worthman of Kaukauna, secretary, were reelected. They were instructed to make arrangements for the second reunion which was planned to take place at the home of John Koss, two and a half miles north of Apple Creek on the first Sunday in August, 1925.

Registration of the family members many of whom had never seen each other, began at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. E. L. Worthman of Kaukauna who is a member of the family, conducted the religious services. A reading of the family history by Miss Ethel Radtke, 559 Rankin-st, Appleton, was a part of the business session. During the afternoon there were baseball and volleyball games and horseshoe pitching.

Pictures of the family were taken with the places of honor given to Charles Rohm of Osborn, John Rohm of Kaukauna, William Rohm, Mrs. Frie Koss and Mrs. Henry Braun of Appleton. These are the only surviving children of John and Louise Rohm, the German peasants who came from Germany and settled at Five Corners in 1858.

The dinner was served cafeteria style at the first reunion but will be a basket picnic next year. Every effort will be made by the members of the family to have a large number present in 1925.

DANCE TONIGHT. Combined Locks Pavilion. Music by Milwaukee Night Hawks.

Don't forget to hear Gus Edwards and his Novelty Band, Tuesday at Waverly, (the beach with a conscience.) We close our dance halls at a reasonable hour.

POLICE SEEK DRIVER
WHO BROKE HYDRANT

An early morning traveler demolished a water department hydrant at the corner of College-ave and Union-st early Sunday morning but did not stay around to make reparations for the damage. He is going yet as far as the water department officials can learn. The matter has been turned over to the police but the hydrant was being repaired on Monday.

GRAEF AT MEETING OF
RAINBOW VETERANS

Major Lothar Graef of Appleton and Major A. Frew of Milwaukee are attending the national convention of Rainbow division veterans, which opened Monday at Columbia, S. C. They represent the local Rainbow division association.

The sessions are being held in the state capitol building. A memorial service in honor of fallen comrades is included in the program. Delegates will be conducted to the late President Woodrow Wilson's boyhood home.

Fire Company Called

One hose truck of the fire department made a run shortly before noon Sunday to the home of C. J. Heuklon, 1402 Lawrence-st where gasoline used in a stove caught fire.

SAGER-KRUEGER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
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FROELICH STUDIO
ARTISTIC PORTRAITS
Phone 175

Be Not Penny Wise and Dollar Foolish as



If you could buy a \$75.00 dress or suit for \$9.00 and abused the garment by neglecting same, you would be losing money.

Wearing Apparel Must Have Care!
PHONE 623 — The

BIGGEST BEST Cleaners In Valley Novelty Cleaners & Dyers

SUGAR 7½c Pound

"Sugar delivered only with your order"

Sliced Pineapple, packed in heavy syrup. "Beauty" Brand, 35c a can, 3 for \$1.00

"Monarch" Baked Beans, a can 10c

12 qt. Galvanized Pails, 2 for 25c

Walnut Meats, a pound 75c

Fresh "Fig Newton" Cookies, a pound 17c

Olives, a full quart for 59c

"Strawberries", a case \$1.89
2 boxes for 25c

The strawberry season is about over. "Order another case." These berries are fresh picked. Late variety. "The prettiest you ever saw."

These Specials are for Tuesday and Wednesday

W. C. FISH
PHONE 1188
"The Busy Little Store"

YOUNG MEN PAROLED TO
SHERIFF FOR 6 MONTHS

H. R. Trieglaaf, William Arndt and Elmer Schultz, who pleaded guilty to the charge of petty larceny in municipal court last week, have been paroled to Sheriff Otto Zuehlke for six months. They were accused of stealing automobile accessories owned by Appleton Auto Exchange, 892 College-ave.

Receive Five Members

Five new members were received at the communion service of the First Congregational church Sunday morning. The communion address was given by the pastor, Dr. H. E. Peabody, who had been absent from the city for about two weeks.

Now Corns go
without risky paring

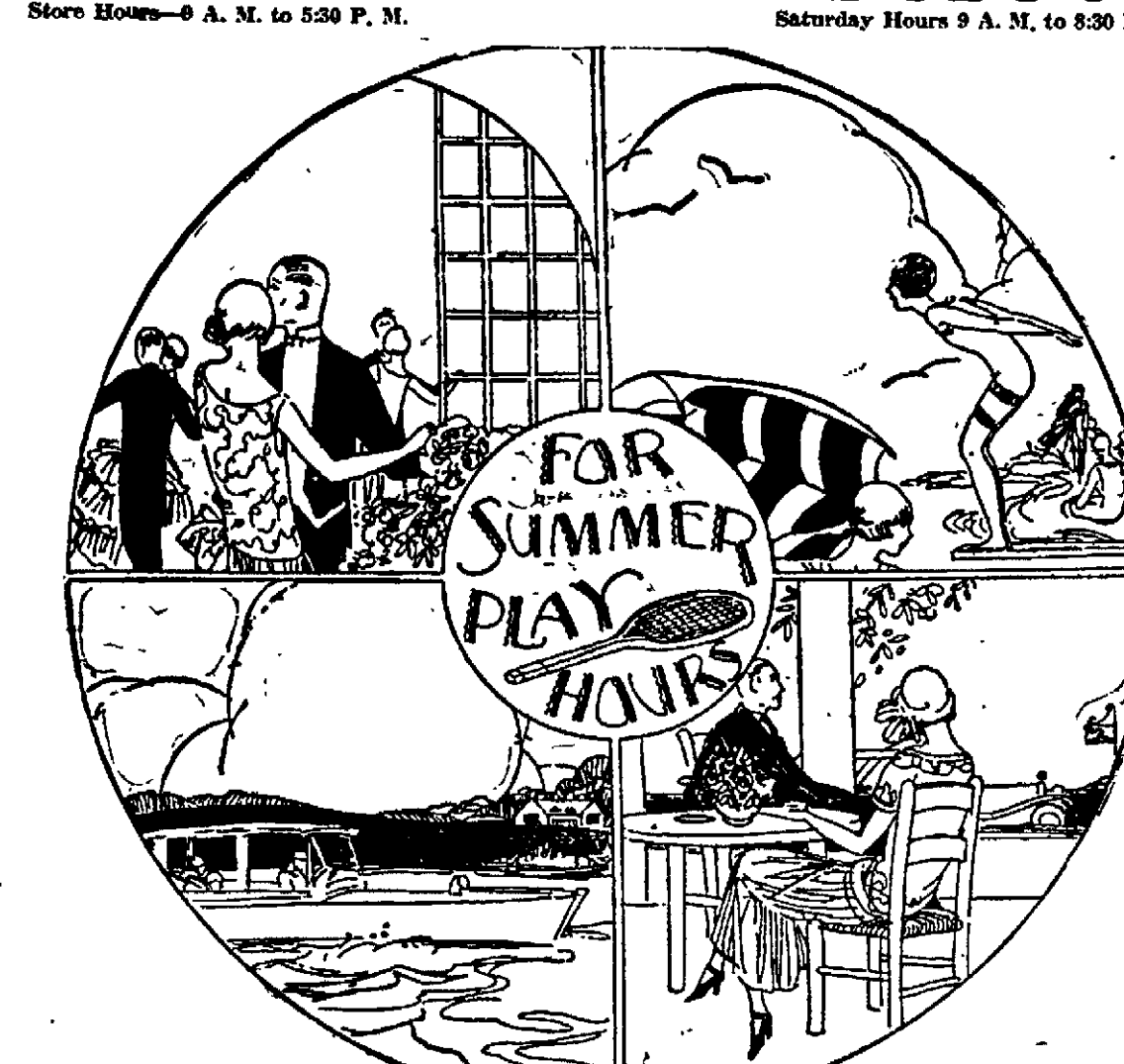
DON'T pare corns. Doctors say that that is dangerous. Infection may result. Get Blue-jay, the scientific, new way. A noted scientist discovered it—different from any other method. Acts like magic. Stops pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes off. Simple, safe, scientific. Use it tonight. Walk in comfort tomorrow.

Blue-jay



© B & B 1924

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.
Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.



FOR SUMMER PLAY HOURS

Costume Slips \$1. and \$1.95

Two special items in ideal summer costume slips are attractive. The first slip is of fine nainsook, finished with a twenty-inch hem and tailored straps. \$1.

Nainsook costume slips, trimmed with groups of tucks and ribbon runs are finished with hemstitching. They have the twenty-inch hem. \$1.95.

—Fourth Floor

New Negligees in Lovely Styles for Vacationists

The vacation traveler should own a smart negligee for all sorts of occasions arise when she will surely need such a garment. These are part of a new display.

Swiss taffeta is used for an "apartment coat." It is trimmed with puffed bandings of the same material. In coral, pink or turquoise. \$10.

A slip-on negligee is made of heavy crepe de chine with box pleated ruffles on the sleeves and around the bottom. In turquoise blue—\$13.75.

A lovely negligee of silk satin is finished with double puffed ruffles. In pink or apricot. \$19.50.

An apricot slip-on negligee of satin has the bottom and sleeves in large picot scallops. \$16.50.

—Fourth Floor

Gingham Dresses Special Values - \$1.

The children's department is offering a very special value in dresses that are equally good for summer wearing and school use in the fall.

These quaintly styled little frocks are made of genuine Amoskeag gingham in a wide range of colors and either in plain shades or attractive checked patterns. The plain styles are trimmed with checked bandings, the checked dresses have plain collars and cuffs.

These dresses come in all sizes from 7 to 14 years—special at only \$1.

—Fourth Floor

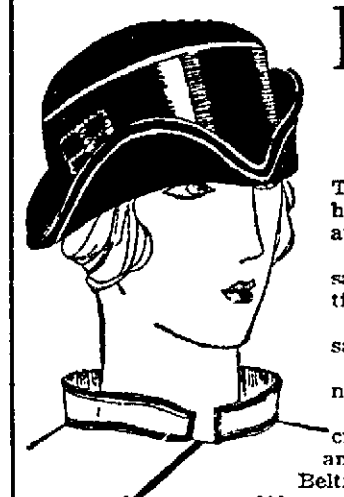
New Gloves

Long silk gloves in the 16 button length are shown in beige, mode, French grey, mauve and white. \$1.75 and \$2.75.

Another long glove in this style is trimmed with pleated insets and clusters of tucks stitched in contrasting colors. They have embroidered backs. \$2.95 and \$3.25.

—First Floor

Black Is Smartly Used In Many of the Latest Hats---



Black frequently appears in the most fashionable of new summer hats. This smart style is immensely effective with a wide variety of frocks, while hats of too decided a color may be worn with only a few dresses. These hats are among our newest displays.

The new tricorne vogue is shown in black alpaca satin combined with sand felt and finished with gold embroidery. A hat that will attract attention during the vacation trip. \$15.

A large hat of black Canton crepe is embroidered in sand and faced with sand crepe de chine. \$15.

A black satin cloche has a malle trimmed brim and a large black colonial buckle. \$7.50.

Black taffeta is used in a medium sized hat with a slightly embroidered crown. It is trimmed with handmade flowers and a facing of black taffeta and flesh crepe de chine. \$10.

Beiting ribbon is used in new sand colored hats with a white Colonial buckle. \$10.

—Second Floor

Unusual Summer Glassware Brings Charm to The Table



Meals and refreshments in summer can be made ever so much more delightful if truly summer glassware is used on the table. These new pieces have all the coolness that is so grateful this month in their design.

Heisey Glassware

The china section is now displaying the new pattern in this fine moderately priced glass.

Goblets—\$4. a dozen. Parfaits—\$4.25 dozen.
Table tumblers—\$2. Salad plates—50c.
Pitcher—\$1.25. Vase—\$1.10.
Flower basket—\$1.50. Flower bowls—60c.
Mustard jars—60c. Cruets—50c, 75c.

New Iridescent Glass

The beautifully changing colors of iridescent glass give a brilliant effect to one's table.

Lemonade pitchers—\$6.50. Grape juice pitchers—\$5.
Lemonade glasses—\$3.75 a dozen. Handled and footed lemonades, \$21. a dozen.
Plain footed lemonade glasses—\$11.50 dozen. Grape juice glasses—\$5.75 a dozen.

Lovely Patterned Table Glass

The Washington Pattern
Covered lemonade jugs—\$4.25.
Plain lemonade glasses—\$7. a dozen.
Handled lemonade glasses—\$11.50 dozen.

The Adams Pattern
Plain lemonade glasses \$7. a dozen.
Grape juice glasses \$5.75 dozen.
Lemonade jug—\$3.75.
Covered lemonade jug—\$3.75.

—Basement